

**WEATHER**  
Fair and continued hot tonight and Tuesday, except for widely scattered thundershowers.

# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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## New Suggested Terms For Settling Of Steel Strike Hinge On Union's Reaction

### Steelmakers Announce Offers Made For Resolving Long Dispute; Murray Expected To Call Wage-Policy Committee To Consider Proposals

PITTSBURGH (UP) — Settlement of the longest and costliest steel strike in the nation's history hinged today on the CIO United Steelworkers' reaction to the industry's latest "suggestions" for ending the crippling dispute.

The steelmakers announced jointly yesterday they had made "suggestions for settling the important issues still in dispute" and that "those suggestions are still under consideration by the union."

CIO President Philip Murray, also head of the steelworkers, was expected to issue a call to his 170-man wage policy committee for action on the companies' offer, which was reported to be close to the recommendations of the Wage Stabilization Board.

The union wage committee must act to either accept or reject the settlement proposal, which the industry made after apparently receiving government assurance for a \$5 a ton increase in steel prices.

The price question, along with the union shop, has been one of the main blocks which broke up previous negotiations. But reports from Washington indicated that the companies were promised the \$5 increase, \$2 over present ceilings.

The price was reported to have evolved from a weekend meeting between setting Defense Mobilization John R. Steelman and a U. S. Steel delegation headed by General Counsel Roger L. Blough. However, the government was reported to have maintained its position that a contract must be signed first.

The industry offer was said to include the compromise union shop clause which the union withdrew in negotiations with Bethlehem Steel, and which was rejected by the other companies at the time.

It provides that a new employee has to join the union when he is hired but would be permitted to resign after one month.

The offer also was reported to contain a "package" increase of 25 cents an hour including wage increases and fringe benefits, as well as continuation of negotiations on other issues, such as incentive pay and seniority.

While a possible settlement in the 43-day old strike appeared delayed, the dispute headed for a new record in duration. It already has surpassed the 42 days recorded in the strike of 1949.

Economically, the strike has cost the nation an estimated \$2,600,000,000. The wage loss by the striking workers has soared to an estimated \$360,000,000. And with almost 600,000 workers idled in allied industries, their wage loss would probably double that figure.

The basic steel industry has lost 2,750,000 tons of iron steel which sells for about \$116 a ton. The loss to the steel fabricating, automotive, coal and water and rail transportation industries amounts to millions of dollars.

Even if settlement of the strike should come this week, the effect of production losses in the employment in steel-dependent industries will continue four to five weeks.

Claims for unemployment compensation in Pittsburgh have climbed about 68 per cent since the steel strike, with none of the increase coming from striking steelworkers. In Youngstown, O., about half of the steel labor force of 110,000 is unemployed.

In the Chicago area, jobless pay claims rose to 99,337 last week from 94,722 the week before. The Chicago Agents Association of Chicago reported that half of the area's steel users will be out of supplies within 30 days.

Ford Motor Co. announced that it will shut down all 15 of its Ford assembly plants for one week beginning today. Three Lincoln

## Probe Is Sought Of China Lobby

### Controls Eased

WASHINGTON (UP) — Price Chief Ellis Aron removed price controls today from 90 per cent of all canned and frozen fruits and vegetables and warned that "some prices might rise."

The action is effective as of July 1.

The Office of Price Stabilization said the move is being taken only because the Defense Production Act, as amended by Congress last month, requires it.

Aron issued an order formally removing ceilings at the processing, wholesale and retail levels on nearly all canned and frozen fruits and vegetables, including baby and junior foods, fruit and vegetable juices, potato chips and dried fruits.

## State Department Asks Investigation Of Documents Allegedly Revealing Influence Of High Government Officials

WASHINGTON (UP) — The State Department has asked the Justice Department to investigate documents which allegedly reveal high-powered operations among top government officials by the so-called "China Lobby."

It was learned today that undersecretary of State David Bruce has asked the Justice Department to look into the case and "take appropriate action."

Sen. Wayne Morse (R-Ore) in April made public a series of dispatches from Nationalist Chinese officials in this country to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. The messages purportedly revealed how the Chinese sought a "secret" pipeline to high Democratic officials in 1950, signed by Chen Chi - Mai, now counselor at the Chinese embassy here. Chen has denied the authenticity of the messages.

Morse asked the State Department last month to find out whether the documents were false or whether the Chinese embassy officials were lying.

"I am convinced that the cables which I introduced into the (Congressional) Record are authentic," Morse said. "If they are, then these Chinese officials have lied to me."

"If they have lied to a United States senator, whether it is I or any other senator, then they should be recalled by their government," Bruce, replying to Morse, said the State Department lacked facilities for determining whether the documents were false. Bruce said he was asking the Justice Department to take action on Morse's request.

Morse wrote back to Bruce, charging that the State Department was "ducking" the China Lobby issue.

"You people in the Department of State have ducked and evaded this matter," Morse told Bruce, "with the result that you have left in confusion with many people, because a thorough investigation of it might prove embarrassing to the Department of State, as well as to others in the administration, past and present."

## Reds Call 2-Day Aircraft Spotters Man Posts

### Offer No Explanations; Fighter-Bombers Rake Enemy Front Lines

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP) — The Communists called a two-day recess in Korean truce negotiations today, possibly to study a new United Nations proposal to break the deadlock over exchanging war prisoners.

The Reds gave no explanation in asking for the recess. Neither would the U. N. disclose what occurred during the 10 secret sessions which preceded the request.

However, it was likely the U. N. had submitted a new proposal or statement Sunday which the Communists wished to study or refer to a higher authority for decision.

The Red request followed a bitter top-level Chinese Communist press charge that American planes attacked Manchuria in soil last Friday during the U. S. raid on Pyongyang capital of North Korea.

Radio Peiping disclosed the protest, but did not say to whom, if anyone, it had been delivered.

The broadcast said Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai charged that eight American Sabre jets strafed the Manchurian air base at Antung, just across the border from northwest Korea, killing two Chinese and wounding 47.

Chou said the border violation had created a "still graver situation" and warned that the U. S. must bear the responsibility for the consequences.

A 5th Air Force spokesman, relating the usual rule against answering Communist propaganda charges, said Chou's statement was "as ridiculous as their claim they show down 10 American planes on the day of the alleged attack."

Actually, he said, only one American plane was lost to ground fire Friday.

## Aircraft Spotters Man Posts

### More Than 150,000 Volunteers Begin Around-The-Clock Guard Duty

By UNITED PRESS  
More than 150,000 volunteer aircraft spotters today began around-the-clock operations to guard this nation's coasts against enemy air attack.

The vast army of volunteers manned 32 filter centers and 9,000 observation posts along the Canadian border and down the West and East coasts to San Diego, Calif., and North Carolina.

The Air Defense Command said that because of the shortage of trained personnel, the spotters will have to work overtime. Defense officials have announced that at least 500,000 volunteers are needed.

Only 27 states were engaged in the present defense effort because of the manpower shortage.

The volunteers came from every walk of life. Near White Plains, N. Y., 70 monks at the picturesque Maryknoll Fathers' Catholic mission began scanning the skies for enemy planes from atop the 100-foot bell tower.

Civil defense officials have taught the quiet monks aircraft recognition and what to do if they see an unidentified craft.

Elmer Morrissey, a forest ranger at Sabbats, N. Y., will use his ranger station as a spotting post. Morrissey's station is his home. Eight miles from the nearest town, he lives there with his wife and 13-year-old son.

"When the boy goes to school this fall," Morrissey said, "it's going to be hard trying to man the spotting station. But if there's still no help, we'll just do our best."

At Wing, Ill., 18 of the city's population of 80 are spotters.

Thomas White, 31, a World War II veteran, said "we'll work two-hour shifts and if we have any trouble keeping going, I'll call my wife, my 13-year-old daughter and my year-old son."

## Russell's Campaign Chief Says Barkley Man To Beat

### Eisenhower Dips In Dewey Ranks For Top Advisors

CHICAGO (UP) — Sen. Richard B. Russell's campaign manager said today that Vice President Albert W. Barkley is the man to beat for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo) who is directing the Georgia Democrat's bid for the nomination, said Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee will be a first ballot pace-setter but that the 73-year-old vice president is the man Russell will have to beat when the chips are down.

Johnson aired his views at a new conference as the Democrats, shooting for their sixth consecutive presidential election victory, began arriving here to take over the battleground where the Republicans nominated their Eisenhower-Nixon ticket last week. The Democrats will open their convention one week from today.

Johnson brushed aside a question whether Barkley is the White House choice for the nomination.

"The don't always confide in me, which is somewhat of an overstatement," Johnson said.

He said that Mr. Truman who will make known his views through his convention alternate, will have "quite a lot of influence" on the convention but that he expects the President to use "restraint" and not try to "dominate" the convention.

Johnson said Mr. Truman is "very fond" of Russell.

He thought it was "reasonable" to put Russell's first ballot strength at about 300 votes. It takes 618 to win the nomination.

He said he has long been convinced there will be no "draft" of Mr. Truman.

Asked about House Speaker Sam Rayburn as a possible Democratic presidential nominee, Johnson said Rayburn is "a mighty popular man." But he added, "I haven't heard that Rayburn is going to be a candidate, and I'm not going around digging up candidates. We have enough already."

The Democratic presidential field was wide open for the first time since 1932 when Franklin D. Roosevelt won a bitterly contested nomination.

His political heirs and his opponents are coming here 20 years later to slug it out for control of the Democratic Party.

## Sen. Johnson Opines Kefauver Will Be First Ballot Pace-Setter, But The Veep Will Be One To Beat When Chips Are Down; Thinks Russell Will Start With 300 Delegates

There are 17 more or less avowed presidential candidates in the field, including some horses darker than black. A lot of wise money already is down on Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois who has said repeatedly that he did not want the nomination.

The governor joked yesterday that if he were nominated, "I would shoot myself."

As the clans gather, it appears that Stevenson can have the nomination if he wants it. President Truman has promised hands off, but he didn't say positively, either. He wants a candidate who will run on the Truman administration record and support Truman administration objectives.

Averell Harriman is the only man in the field with any substantial backing who has gone all out for what the President calls his Fair Deal program. Some others are close enough. He was Mr. Truman's first choice for the nomination at one time but his coy behavior may have cooled the President's enthusiasm.

This Democratic convention may become as angry as the Republican ruckus which ended last week. Powerful Southern party leaders are insisting that the 1952 platform backtrack on civil rights, especially from the 1948 pledge to enact federal fair employment practices legislation.

Mr. Truman is determined that the party shall stand pat, or even go further in committing itself. That seed of party conflict is more than merely sprouting. The left-center Americans for Democratic Action and the powerful CIO partners in Mr. Truman's political program are strongly committed to all-out civil rights as the South is against it.

Americans for Democratic Action is an anti-Communist organization consisting of old-time Roosevelt New Dealers, representatives of agriculture and labor, left wing independents and Socialists. It is a minority outfit but an important factor in Democratic politics. ADA is inching up and expects ultimately to make over the Democratic Party, a conception which acutely discomforts most Southern politicians.

Sen. Estes Kefauver, the Tennessee television crime-buster was front runner as the Democrats began to gather. He has 257 convention pledged votes.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, Georgia, has 134 1-2; Harriman, 113 1-2; and Sen. Robert S. Kerr, Okla., 33 1-2.

Another 265 votes are scattered among 13 other candidates, few of whom have any chance whatever of being nominated for anything. The rest are uncommitted. There will be 1,200 votes in the Democratic national convention. Necessary to nominate, a bare majority of 618.

Speaker Sam Rayburn, vice President Alben W. Barkley, Stevenson and Mr. Truman, himself, are among the 13 others, each of whom has from 1-2 Rayburn to 42 votes (Stevenson).

Any one of these might become the party's nominee. If Stevenson refuses to accept a draft nomination the convention easily could become deadlocked. In that event a very serious effort would be made to renominate Mr. Truman, although he has said he will not run again.

By midweek the Democratic preliminaries will be under way, including the platform drafting where the first angry test of civil rights sentiment will take place.

Russell headquarters was first to open here in the Conrad Hilton Hotel space just vacated by Sen. Robert A. Taft's Republican managers. Sen. Edwin C. Johnson, Colorado, is Russell's campaign manager. He produced Sen. John J. Sparman, Alabama, last night

## Polio Strikes 2 Children Of Pitt

### Five-Year-Old Girls Taken To Greensboro Center On Friday

The dread infantile paralysis Friday struck in this area for the second time this year, and as a result two young Pitt County white girls have been committed to Central Convalescent Hospital in Greensboro.

Junius H. Rose, chairman of the Pitt County Chapter of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation, reported this morning that five-year-old Linda Stancill of Belvoir and Truman Hadley Mills, also five, of Black Jack were stricken with the disease Friday and sent to Greensboro for immediate treatment Friday night.

Rose said neither of the cases was of the violent type and it is thought that neither of the patients will suffer serious injury from the disease.

"Little Linda Stancill is expected to return home within two weeks and, although Truman Mills will be confined for a longer period, neither will be permanently affected," he stated.

Marion Barrett, who was stricken earlier this year, has already returned home from Greensboro and is not seriously affected by polio. Rose asserted that prompt treatment and the availability of such service as that rendered by the hospital in Greensboro has tended to greatly reduce the crippling effects of polio.

The county polio chairman disclosed that the pattern of the disease this year closely resembles that of a few years back, when polio reached epidemic proportions in Pitt County. "We liken this year's trend to that of a few years ago because cases sprang up in scattered areas all over the county," he declared. "We are hoping that this is not indicative of a serious polio year."

## Skull Fractured In Auto Mishap

### Young Marine Injured As Car Hit Abutment Near Farmville

FARMVILLE — A young Marine, passenger in an automobile which wrecked when it struck the abutment of a bridge on Highway U. S. 258 early this morning, was here, hours between life and death in a Camp Lejeune hospital.

Patrolman Bruce H. Jackson, investigating officer, stated that a car operated by Ralph Pritchard, 18, from the Camp Lejeune Marine base, struck the bridge abutment during a heavy fog around 4:15 this morning.

According to Jackson, the driver told him he was blinded by the fog and the lights from an oncoming vehicle and struck the abutment.

Injured was Cpl. Thomas F. Meegan, age not known. He was riding in the back seat when the car struck the bridge and the impact catapulted him onto the roadway. He suffered a skull fracture and brain concussion, Jackson stated.

He was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital and later transferred to the base hospital at Camp Lejeune.

No charges have been placed against the driver, who was uninjured, Jackson stated.

## France Displays Sample Of Army To Gen. Ridgway

### Paris (UP) — France showed Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway today a sample of the army it is providing as part of its North Atlantic Treaty forces.

Thirteen thousand troops, 219 tanks and more than 100 jet planes took part in a parade celebrating the 103rd anniversary of Bastille Day, France's commemoration of its independence.

Ridgway, President Vincent Auriol and Marshal Alphonse Juin, French commander of Central European ground forces under Ridgway, reviewed the parade and 100,000 persons lined its seven-mile route.

The entire capital was decked with flags. Traditional street dancing and fireworks displays are scheduled for tonight.

WANT VISIT BY NIXON  
CHARLOTTE (AP) — Republican leaders are planning to do everything they can to get their vice-presidential candidate, Sen. Richard Nixon of California, to come to North Carolina for campaign appearances.

## Stephenson Says 'No' Emphatic

### Definitely Wants No Part Of Demo Draft Nomination

CHICAGO (UP) — Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson amended the traditional "I do not choose to run" statement when he wisecracked that if he were nominated for president, "I would shoot myself."

The Illinois governor "slammed the door" on the draft-Stevenson movement yesterday and made the strongest of his many statements that he does not want the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I have been trying to slam the door for the past five months," Stevenson said at a news conference at Camp Ripley, Minn., where he had gone to review the Illinois National Guard.

"For the last time, I am not going to run for the Democratic presidential nomination," he said. "I'm not interested in it."

Then the reluctant darkhorse was asked the question that always creeps into his news conferences. Would he accept a "draft"?

"I would shoot myself," the governor quipped.

"I have made my bed, and I'm going to sleep in it," Stevenson said. This, evidently, was a reference to his decision to run only for re-election as governor of Illinois.

Stevenson's press secretary, William I. Flanagan, called a report that the Democratic national committee had given the governor three days to make up his mind on the presidency "ridiculous."

## County Board In Special Session

### The Pitt County Board of Commissioners will hold a special called meeting in the courthouse tonight at 8 o'clock.

Chairman F. F. Hendrix said the meeting will be held for the purpose of taking action on the resignation of Allan Powell, county auditor and tax supervisor.

The chairman added that the board will also take action on any applications for the position that may have come in by that time.

## Keel Is Laid For Ocean Giant, USS Forrester, In Ceremonies

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Deputy Defense Secretary William C. Foster was to make the principal address as workmen affixed a Navy die to the keel plate, thus placing an official stamp of approval on the keel piece of the keel.

Other dignitaries on hand were Navy Secretary Dan A. Kimball, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. William D. Leahy and Adm. Lynde D. McCormick, commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet.

Sullivan had claimed before his resignation that former Defense Secretary Louis Johnson cancelled without his knowledge plans for construction of the carrier United States, a Forrester-class vessel.

The Forrester, expected to cost about \$218,000,000, was named by Congress for the late James Forrester after the suicide death of the first defense secretary and former

## Captives Prefer Death To Return

### UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UP) — The unified command in Korea has reported to the United Nations that more than 100,000 Communist prisoners of war would commit suicide or fight to the death to escape return to their homelands.

The report, turned over to the U. N. Security Council for "its enlightenment" by U. S. Ambassador Ernest A. Gross, also disclosed the exact methods by which it was decided which prisoners would be allowed to return to the Communists.

"The prisoner was listed for repatriation unless during the questioning he mentioned suicide, flight to death, braving death to escape or similar intentions," the report said.

"As a result of these procedures, all POWs were included a mong those to be repatriated except those whose opposition to return was so strong that they would attempt to destroy themselves rather than return to Communist control."

It is the fate of these 100,000 men that is holding up signing of the Korean armistice.

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Informed sources say the administration, from President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson on down, is willing to air its side of the Korean issue regardless of whether a truce is achieved during the summer.

Advance words on the counter-offensive indicate that answers to the GOP charges will be pinned to Republican statements and actions before and after the war began on June 25, 1950.

The foreign policy plank approved

## World's Cotton Supply Growing

WASHINGTON (AP) — World production of cotton during the 1951-52 season has been estimated at 34,800,000 bales by the International Cotton Advisory Committee.

With world consumption figured at about 32 million bales, this means that end-season stocks on Aug 1 should be increased by at least 2 1/2 million bales over the stocks a year ago, the committee said.

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At times the navy's insistence on building a supercarrier threatened to disrupt the unification of armed forces.

A huge crane lifted the 16-square-foot keel plate into place in the banner bedecked dock as a band played.

With the top-ranking civilian and military leaders on hand for the ceremony was John L. Sullivan, who resigned as Navy secretary during the period of postwar defense cutbacks.

Deputy Defense Secretary William C. Foster was to make the principal address as workmen affixed a Navy die to the keel plate, thus placing an official stamp of approval on the keel piece of the keel.

Other dignitaries on hand were Navy Secretary Dan A. Kimball, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. William D. Leahy and Adm. Lynde D. McCormick, commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet.

Sullivan had claimed before his resignation that former Defense Secretary Louis Johnson cancelled without his knowledge plans for construction of the carrier United States, a Forrester-class vessel.

The Forrester, expected to cost about \$218,000,000, was named by Congress for the late James Forrester after the suicide death of the first defense secretary and former

## France Displays Sample Of Army To Gen. Ridgway

PARIS (UP) — France showed Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway today a sample of the army it is providing as part of its North Atlantic Treaty forces.

Thirteen thousand troops, 219 tanks and more than 100 jet planes took part in a parade celebrating the 103rd anniversary of Bastille Day, France's commemoration of its independence.

Ridgway, President Vincent Auriol and Marshal Alphonse Juin, French commander of Central European ground forces under Ridgway, reviewed the parade and 100,000 persons lined its seven-mile route.

The entire capital was decked with flags. Traditional street dancing and fireworks displays are scheduled for tonight.

WANT VISIT BY NIXON  
CHARLOTTE (AP) — Republican leaders are planning to do everything they can to get their vice-presidential candidate, Sen. Richard Nixon of California, to come to North Carolina for campaign appearances.

## Skull Fractured In Auto Mishap

FARMVILLE — A young Marine, passenger in an automobile which wrecked when it struck the abutment of a bridge on Highway U. S. 258 early this morning, was here, hours between life and death in a Camp Lejeune hospital.

Patrolman Bruce H. Jackson, investigating officer, stated that a car operated by Ralph Pritchard, 18, from the Camp Lejeune Marine base, struck the bridge abutment during a heavy fog around 4:15 this morning.

According to Jackson, the driver told him he was blinded by the fog and the lights from an oncoming vehicle and struck the abutment.

Injured was Cpl. Thomas F. Meegan, age not known. He was riding in the back seat when the car struck the bridge and the impact catapulted him onto the roadway. He suffered a skull fracture and brain concussion, Jackson stated.

He was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital and later transferred to the base hospital at Camp Lejeune.

No charges have been placed against the driver, who was uninjured, Jackson stated.

## Polio Strikes 2 Children Of Pitt

The dread infantile paralysis Friday struck in this area for the second time this year, and as a result two young Pitt County white girls have been committed to Central Convalescent Hospital in Greensboro.

Junius H. Rose, chairman of the Pitt County Chapter of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation, reported this morning that five-year-old Linda Stancill of Belvoir and Truman Hadley Mills, also five, of Black Jack were stricken with the disease Friday and sent to Greensboro for immediate treatment Friday night.

Rose said neither of the cases was of the violent type and it is thought that neither of the patients will suffer serious injury from the disease.

"Little Linda Stancill is expected to return home within two weeks and, although Truman Mills will be confined for a longer period, neither will be permanently affected," he stated.

Marion Barrett, who was stricken earlier this year, has already returned home from Greensboro and is not seriously affected by polio. Rose asserted that prompt treatment and the availability of such service as that rendered by the hospital in Greensboro has tended to greatly reduce the crippling effects of polio.

The county polio chairman disclosed that the pattern of the disease this year closely resembles that of a few years back, when polio reached epidemic proportions in Pitt County. "We liken this year's trend to that of a few years ago because cases sprang up in scattered areas all over the county," he declared. "We are hoping that this is not indicative of a serious polio year."

(Continued on page eight)

# Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2882-9 a. m. to Home; 1 to 4409 p. m.

Carolyn Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jones of Havel, is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital where she is recovering from an appendectomy.

Rev. H. Frederick Jones, who is serving as interim pastor at the West End Baptist Church in Suffolk, Va., is home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan T. Gibson of New York will arrive this afternoon to visit Mrs. Gibson's sister, Mrs. Vanessa Perkins, and Mr. Perkins.

Miss Adelaide Warren of Richmond is spending a week's vacation with her mother, Mrs. C. M. Warren.

Mrs. M. E. Horn is a patient in Duke Hospital in Durham. Her daughter, Mrs. Henry Martin, accompanied her and is remaining with her for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Starling and Goldis and Leo Starling have returned home from an 18-day trip to Washington, D. C., New York, the New England states, and Canada. While they were in Boston, Mass., Mr. Starling was a judge in the National meeting of the National Forensic League Clubs at Boston University.

Karl Turner left this morning for Beaufort to work for Colonial Stores. He was transferred for six weeks.

**Birth Announcement**  
Mr. and Mrs. John S. Winstead of Raleigh announce the birth of a son on July 13 in Mary Elizabeth Hospital.

**Birth Announcement**  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jamieson announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Jean, on July 10 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**F.W.B. Circles**  
The circles of the F.W.B. Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock as follows:  
Circle No. 1 with Mrs. Jesse Boyd, 1102 Evans St.;  
Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Bob Peale, 1491 Chestnut St.;  
The Young Women's Circle with Mrs. Virginia Brown, 807 W. 4th St.

## EC Study Tour Set For August

East Carolina College has announced a travel-study tour, August 16-31, which will combine a bus trip extending into Canada with collecting, analyzing, and discussing learning materials useful in curriculum development in elementary and secondary schools.

Dr. Ed J. Carter, director of the college Bureau of Field Services, will conduct the tour. Opportunity to participate is offered to the first 35 qualified students who register. Dr. Carter states. Chartered air-conditioned buses will be used, and stops will be made at hotels along the route. The itinerary will include such points of interest as Richmond and Charlottesville, Va., the Luray Caverns, Niagara Falls, Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, Boston, Plymouth, Cape Cod and New York. Boat trips which have been arranged will include a trip along the Thousand Islands and a moonlight cruise on the St. Lawrence. Guided tours of Montreal, Quebec, Boston and New York will be among events of the tour. The travel-study tour is offered, Dr. Carter says, as a course in the department of education and is entitled "Materials of Instruction." Five quarter hours of credit will be given on the senior or the graduate level, and the work may be counted as part of the residence requirements toward a degree.

**GETS DOUBLE BARGAIN**  
MARYSVILLE, Mich. (UP)—Mrs. Arthur Fisher got her money's worth when she bought a dozen eggs in a grocery store here. Every one had a double yolk.

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## 40 Years Ago Today

**THE DAILY REFLECTOR**  
July 14, 1912

Miss Fannie Blow of Littleton is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. B. Wilson.

Miss Mary Boddard returned this morning from a visit to Littlefield.

Miss Hattie Smith is home from a two weeks visit to her brother in Newport News, Va.

C. E. Wilson left this morning for Washington.

Miss Cornelia Manning returned Sunday from Waldo, Fla. Miss Marguerite Manning accompanied her home for a visit.

Heber Tripp came in Saturday from the city of Mexico to make a few days visit to his old home. Mr. Tripp left here in February of 1908 for San Francisco, where he remained about three years and then moved to the capital of Mexico where he carries on a successful business.

## Newsman Thinks No Farmers At Chicago

**By HARMAN W. NICHOLS**  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
CHICAGO (UP)—I don't think there was a farmer in the lot among those Republican delegates to the GOP convention.

I ran across a group of gawkers looking over the gear in a harness and saddle shop at the Union Stockyard. One little lady, wearing a badge from the Far West, pointed to a bright object made of steel and asked a companion what it was. Her friend "I don't know, either."

Farmer Nichols butted in and told them it was a spur, something used by horsemen to make a nag giddap faster.

A fellow from the Southwest, who should have known, asked what a horse would want with a set of boots. The articles he referred to are known to us Hicks as quarter boots and are strapped on fast-stepping horses to keep them from cutting their front feet with their hind feet.

The shop is a fabulous place. For \$8,000 you can get harness, tallor made to fit the horses, for an eight-hour hitch. Saddles run from \$90 to \$2,000.

The leather place is part of the many operations run by the Stockyard Inn, a meet-up place for convention delegates this month since it adjoins the International Amphitheatre where the sessions are held.

The inn is managed by James McGuigan, a 35-year-old expert on steaks, chops and strawberry shortcake. Jim, a product of Dubuque, Ia., knows the restaurant business from the lettuce leaf up.

The inn was built in 1912 as a haven for cattlemen who visit the world's largest stockyard to buy and sell stock. The West was woolly in those days and the appointments in the inn kept pace with the times. The scene hasn't changed much. Headsets from Texas long-horn steers hang over every mantle and the murals on the wall give the place a horsey atmosphere.

There are 14 restaurants and 176 rooms in the "hotel" part. Only half of the rooms have baths, but

## Last Rites Tuesday For Mrs. John L. Buck

Mrs. Minnie Hudson Buck, 80, wife of John L. Buck of the Winterville community, died suddenly from a heart attack at one o'clock Sunday afternoon while sitting at the dinner table at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Mills, near Simpson.

She had been in failing health for three years.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson & Sons Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. The Rev. M. A. Woodard, Free Will Baptist minister of Winterville, will conduct the service and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. The body will remain at the home and will be carried to the Chapel Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Buck was the daughter of Mrs. Sarah Mills Hudson of near Greenville and the late William S. Hudson. She spent all her life in Pitt County and had lived in the Winterville community for the past 22 years. She was a member of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church. Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Mills of Simpson and Mrs. Luther Teel of Belvoir; two sons, Charles H. and William L. Buck of the home; her mother; four grandchildren; and four brothers, Heber J. Hudson of Washington, D. C., Ernest G. and J. Bert Hudson of Newport News, Va., and W. S. Hudson of near Greenville.

**EASY WAY TO COOL OFF**  
HETH, Ark. (UP)—It was very hot. The drug store manager placed a shirt in the ice cream freezer and then changed it for the one he had on, says Mrs. Marie Fortner.

The smallest kangaroos have heads smaller than those of rabbits.



**CAMPAIGN BADGES**  
—Ariene Walcott, Library of Congress secretary in Washington, shows old-time election buttons and badges in political exhibits dating back to 1824.

## Camping Period Ends With May Day Rites And Banquet

May Day was held at Camp Hardee on last Friday, when a queen was crowned and appropriate festivities were held in her honor.

The program began in the early afternoon when the queen, Ann Stallings, and her attendants, Ann Bourne of Greensboro and Vera Cannon of Farmville, were presented to the campers.

The queen was crowned by David Lee, camp swimming instructor, and was then presented with a silver scepter. Members of her court and the campers then joined in dancing the May Pole dance, after which a special package arrived for the queen.

When Queen Ann opened the package, she stepped a lovely ballerina, Lou Crosland of Charlotte, who performed several dances for the pleasure of the queen. Nan Williams of Farmville, the court jester, then entertained the court with a number of acrobatic numbers, after which the camp's poets, Caroline Spell of Arlington, Va. and Bonnie Rutledge of Ayden, read some of their poetry which had been composed for the occasion.

Nancy Jane Carroll of Farmville sang for the queen and Connie Lou Dunn of Ayden, the camp's concert pianist, played several selections on the piano for her delight and for the entertainment of those present.

After the recession of the Queen and her attendants, special May Day tournaments were held. The climax of the celebration came when all of the campers filed into the dining hall for a banquet, at which the Senior group, the Aztecs, were hostesses. This concluded the day's activities. This banquet also concluded the activities of the two-weeks' camping period, which was brought to a close that evening.

## Rotary Committees For Farmville Club Announced

**FARMVILLE**—Four service committees and sub-committees were appointed last Tuesday night at a meeting of the Rotary Club here.

The committees are: International Service—R. D. Rouse Jr., chairman, Jesse Moyer, Irvin Morgan, John Lewis and Dr. P. E. Jones, sub-committee heads; Community Service—Dr. J. M. Mewborn, chairman, Manley Liles, James Monk, Dr. Charles Fitzgerald, R. D. Rouse Jr. and Walter Jones, sub-committee heads.

Vocational Service—Darius White Jr., chairman, I. E. Joyner, Lyman Eason, F. G. Dupree Jr. and George Creekmur, sub-committee heads; Club Service—Cleveland Paylor, chairman, Plato Bass, R. A. Joyner, Joe Joyner, Paul Ewell, Irvin Morgan, E. N. Warren and O. G. Spell, sub-committee heads.

P. K. Ewell, program chairman, outlined the programs for the next six months and announced the program chairman for each month. Plato Bass, chairman of the fellowship and attendance committee, announced that the next meeting would be designated as "Grandfather Night" and who honor Rotarians who are grandfathers.

Joe Joyner, chairman of the classification committee, read the classification of each member in order to find out vacancies in the membership.

The attendance prize was won by L. E. Walston and was presented by Walter Jones. The new president, Charlie Raspberry, presided over the meeting.

## Korea Provided Spur To Defense Asserts General

**SEOUL, Korea (UP)**—Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, said today the United States is better prepared to resist aggression now as a result of the Korean war.

Collins, who is touring the war theater, said, however, that the United Nations should do everything in its power "to end this damnable war."

"Of course it costs us," he told correspondents. "But it is an effort that was necessary. We are better prepared today than we would have been if there had been no Korean war."

Collins refused to comment on what steps U. N. forces in Korea might take to end the two-year-old war.



**SHOW OF STRENGTH**—James E. Parks, of Chicago, displays Mr. America-winning physique by lifting his wife, Ethel, and trophy after physical culture contest in New York.

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**Ridgeway's**



**A CROWN ON HER HEAD**—Miss Universe, blonde Armi Kuusela, 18, who represented Finland, wears crown after winning beauty pageant contest at Long Beach, Cal.

## Stolen Bicycle Carried \$1,040

**CHICAGO (UP)**—Police hunted hard today for a stolen maroon and cream-trimmed bicycle.

William Pierce, 33, told officers the bicycle was stolen while it was parked outside a dentist's office as he had an aching tooth pulled.

Pierce said he had hidden \$1,040 in the handlebars.

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## Ailing Eva Peron Not Expected To Survive Illness

**BUENOS AIRES (UP)**—Gravely ill Mrs. Eva Peron, wife of President Juan D. Peron and a political power in her own right, was reported holding her own today in a battle against death.

"The condition of Senora Eva Peron has not altered during the past 24 hours," a medical bulletin from the presidential palace said. "She is following medical advice and maintaining complete rest."

Fears for her survival were aroused by an announcement last Wednesday night that her condition was "unsatisfactory." There has been no change since.

Mrs. Peron never recovered completely from a major operation last November. Unofficial reports said she was near death from general illness, malnutrition and physical waste resulting from a chronic constitutional affliction.

The 32-year-old first lady of Argentina made her last public appearance June 4, when her husband was inaugurated for a second term as president. But she has not been at her office in the Ministry of Labor and Social Welfare, where she once worked 16 hours a day settling labor disputes and dispensing charity, for 10 months.

Reliable reports said her personal files recently were removed from the gilt-domed room that formerly served as her office and her personal staff has been assigned to other work.

Because of her condition, the French embassy has canceled its traditional Bastille Day observance today and the Spanish colony called off plans for "Galicia Week."

Boxin, patrons at Luna Park—Buenos Aires' Madison Square Garden—were warned to hold on to their ticket stubs because it might be necessary to cancel scheduled bouts on a moment's notice.

Mrs. Peron already was being venerated as one of Argentina's most distinguished citizens in history. Congress has approved a 210-foot monument in her honor to be erected in historic Plaza de Mayo in the heart of Buenos Aires, and there will be replicas in the capitals of Argentina's 16 provinces.

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# Vows Pledged During Worship Hour

## Denny Lee Bryson, Rev. Waldrop United In Sunday Ceremony

Miss Denny Lee Bryson and the Rev. John Herbert Waldrop were united in marriage on Sunday, July 13, during the morning worship hour at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

The altar of the church was decorated with twin baskets of white flowers and palms for the service, which was preceded by a sermon on "Making Marriage Christian." At the close of the sermon, the pastor, the Rev. Leon Russell, stepped down from the pulpit and met the couple at the altar.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. The groom advanced down the other aisle with his father, who served as best man.

A quartet composed of William Harris, W. F. Wyatt, Bryant Johnson and John Von Canon, members of a choir from Sanford which had been directed by the bride, sang "O Perfect Love" by Barnby as the couples came to the altar. They were accompanied by Mrs. Paul Toll at the organ. As the couple knelt for the benediction they sang "Seal Us, O Holy Spirit" by Meredith and as a recessional they sang "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee" by Beethoven.

The bride wore a gown of Swiss embroidered organza with a ballerina length skirt and short cape sleeves. The bodice buttoned down the front and had a small round collar. She wore matching mitts and a small cap to which was attached a shoulder length veil. She carried a New Testament studded with mother-of-pearl which had come from Palestine and which was a gift from the bridegroom. This was topped with a white orchid.

Following the ceremony, the bridal couple with their parents formed a receiving line in the vestibule and greeted the guests as they left the church. After a wedding trip through the New England states, the couple will be at home in Farmville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wiley Bryson Sr. of Greensboro. She attended Greensboro College and graduated from High Point College, where she majored in religious education and music. She has served as director of religious education at the First



Methodist Church in Morganton, at Steele Street Methodist Church in Sanford, and since the first of the year has been associated with Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church here in the same capacity.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Herbert Waldrop Sr. of this city. He attended Davidson Col-

lege, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta social fraternity. He received his A. B. degree from High Point College and entered the Divinity School at Duke University, where he received his Bachelor of Divinity degree in June of this year. He joined the North Carolina Conference in 1951 and for the past year has been assigned to Mt. Hermon, Jerusalem and Tabernacle churches on the Snow Hill Circuit.

the bridal couple, and the guests were entertained informally during the rest of the evening.

### Wedding Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Waldrop entertained at a luncheon following the ceremony. More than 70 guests were greeted informally and invited into the dining room, where a three course luncheon was served buffet style. The centerpiece for the table was a mixture of white gladioli, asters and feverfew with touches of pink asters intermingled. A bridal scene was arranged with the flowers to form an attractive centerpiece. A Brussels lace cloth covered the table, from which turkey, ham, vegetable casseroles, hot breads, pickles, iced tea and other dainties were served.

The dessert course of orange ice was served by the hostess and her daughters. The guests were seated throughout the home and on the lawn during the luncheon hour, at the conclusion of which the bride and groom departed for their wedding trip.

## Bombs Are Given Streamlining To Increase Speed

EL SEGUNDO, Calif., (UP)—The Navy has a new bomb to be carried on the outside of warplanes that will permit air speed of more than 50-miles-an-hour faster than the maximum with World War II type missiles.

The streamlined aerial shape of the bomb designed by the Bureau of Aeronautics by Douglas Aircraft Co., lets the air slip by it like water off a duck's back. Illustrating what is called its high degree of aerodynamic refinement.

Carefully contoured for lowest drag possible when installed on transonic or supersonic aircraft, the Navy said speed advancements with this model, as compared with the old bomb shape, equal four years of normal airplane development.

## Prince Directs Economy Drive

LONDON (UP)—A London newspaper said yesterday that Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, was directing a campaign for reduction of the royal family's expenses.

The weekly Reynolds News said Philip was determined that one of the economy steps should be the closing up for the time being of Sandringham House, the grey stone mansion where King George VI died.

Only last week the House of Commons voted Elizabeth a sizeable cost-of-living increase. Her annual appropriation was set at \$1,330,000.



POPULAR LIFE GUARD—Lifeguard Joyce Mitchell, 15, has the boys "drowning" all over the place when she comes on duty at Oakland City swimming pool in Atlanta, Ga.

## Pied Piper Tries To Stop Force Of Norway Rats

EDMONTON, Alta. (UP)—The Alberta government's "pied piper of St. Boniface" halted the main vanguard of an invasion force of Saskatchewan rats but his defenses are being infiltrated and outflanked.

N. L. Poulin, an imported pest control authority from St. Boniface, Man., "rat proofed" 40 farms close to the inter-provincial border. He planned to lay a poison blanket across a 12-mile strip of country straddling the main invasion route west.

Alberta's envied reputation as the only rat-free Canadian province bit the dust as hundreds of brown Norway rats started to desert Saskatchewan.

Blue Poison Used In a bid to stem scrambling hordes, the Alberta government hired its special "pied piper," who uses a mysterious new weapon of war that he guarantees will give rodents the blues.

The blue poison was spread in a grain-saving effort on both sides of Sibbald, Alta., the main bastion against the invaders.

W. A. Lobay, supervisor of crop protection, said if the invasion were not halted, millions of dollars of grain would be destroyed by the rats in years to come.

He said the poison, which is effective from six months to two years, was believed to be eliminating the pests.

Defenses Breached. Then from Red Deer, 160 miles northwest of Sibbald, came a report that Alberta's defenses had been breached.

The district pest control officer, Vic Bjorkeland, announced discovery of the first Norway rat ever spotted in central Alberta.

It was a dead rat. Bjorkeland said that where one dead rat was found, there were sure to be a score of healthy and hungry ones in the vicinity.

With the rats chewing holes in Alberta's hopes and defenses, Lobay brought out his battle maps to consider setting up a second line of defense.

Between the two lines he proposed to wage a bitter "no-bites-or-bait-barred" war and repulse the rat invasion.

Glass or crystal, shaped like lenses have been found in the ruins of ancient cities, but many authorities believe these to have been produced as ornaments rather than for their optic properties.

## Many Bargains To Be Had On Paris 'Flea Market'

By KENNETH MILLER

United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS (UP)—Looking for some "authentic bargain" antiques or paintings to add tone to the home? Are you a fluent bargainer with a penchant for taking a chance? Then the square-mile of tightly-packed stalls making up Paris' "Flea Market" is the place to go. Only don't say you weren't warned.

Thousands of summer tourists from the United States, Latin America and Europe are visiting the famed spot looking for that one-in-a-thousand bargain. They have their choice of everything from a gilded stagecoach to a shrunken human head.

From sad experience, they soon learn the special "Flea Market" vocabulary:

"Very old" objects date from World War I. Anything made before 1900 wins the title of "ancient." "Authentic" most often means "in the style of."

"Real Cheap" signifies you don't look very rich or the merchant wants to unload before the cops arrive. "Bargain" is a sign to hang on to your wallet.

LIKE ORIENTAL BAZAAR The heated, agile bargaining mixed in with sales talk and wheezy North African music on an old phonograph make it as extravagant as an Oriental bazaar. "Look, monsieur. The bed of Madame Pompadour. Authentic very old, only feisty dollars."

"You want a very ancient set of dishes, madame? Of Napoleon when he invited the Pope to his table?"

It has been 20 years since a really valuable find has turned up at the flea market. That was a Rembrandt painting which fetched more than \$20,000 for its buyer.

BARGAINS RARE Only last summer, however, one art lover unearthed a small Corot lying dust-covered under a pile of second hand clothes. Dealers are careful to keep the bargain legend alive by letting an occasional customer make off with a minor treasure.

The market on the outskirts of the city started changing character in the twenties when American department stores and antique dealers hired Parisians to shop for them. Now most stall owners have a list of steady foreign customers.

## Nixon's Opinion Used By Russell

CHICAGO (UP)—Russell for President headquarters here today distributed a booklet containing laudatory quotations from 50 U. S. senators about Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia.

The quotations were from 38 Democratic senators and 17 Republican senators.

One of them—several weeks old—was attributed to Sen. Richard M. Nixon of California who last week won the Republican vice presidential nomination. He was quoted as saying:

"I think Dick Russell would be the hardest Democratic candidate for us to beat."

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Reasonable Prices  
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The first Queen Elizabeth of England and the ladies of her court wore mourning during Lent and the custom was continued until well into the 19th Century.

It is believed that the real surface of Jupiter cannot be seen from the earth, but that men look at clouds or vapors above the surface.

The French people contributed \$480,000 for the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor and the people of the United States \$850,000 for the pedestal.

A period of 40 days for Lent was established in the 7th Century.

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Report of Condition of THE BANK OF WINTERVILLE Of Winterville, in the State of North Carolina At the Close of Business on June 30, 1953

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	\$946,266.25
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	105,040.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	110,926.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	5,000.00
Loans and discounts	306,149.50
Bank premises owned, \$2,086.00, furniture and fixtures, \$969.74	3,055.74
Other assets	4,051.44
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$782,501.11</b>
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	480,958.16
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	189,041.67
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	4,879.08
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	25,139.89
Deposits of banks	11,954.83
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	5,875.08
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$907,958.50</b>
Other liabilities	9,172.97
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)</b>	<b>\$782,501.50</b>
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital	\$3,500.00
Surplus	\$5,000.00
Undivided profits	7,719.61
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>\$16,219.61</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>\$782,501.11</b>

\*This bank's capital consists of Common stock with total par value of \$33,500.00.

MEMORANDA  
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 66,000.00  
I, J. L. ROLLINS, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: J. L. ROLLINS, Cashier  
A. W. ANGE  
C. D. LANGSTON  
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State of North Carolina, County of Pitt, ss:  
Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 10th day of July, 1953, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.  
My commission expires July 24, 1953. FANNIE MAY ANGE, Notary Public

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# The Daily Reflector

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## Strength for the Day

**OVERCOMING HANDICAPS**  
Yesterday in conversation with an acquaintance outside the Post Office (where we often meet our friends in this village), he spoke about his wife's health. Upon inquiry I found to my amazement that this man's wife had been confined to the house and practically to her bed for twelve years with tuberculosis. Then with great enthusiasm this man went on to tell me how in recent years his wife had taken up the writing of poetry. The largest magazine in the United States has purchased ten of her poems and another magazine which rates with the first half-dozen in circulation has purchased several. Furthermore, this stricken woman took up painting and is now receiving very flattering commissions, especially from interior decorators who want to furnish their patrons productions that are truly artistic.

John Bunyan, sent to jail for twelve years for preaching the gospel, wrote Pilgrim's Progress during his incarceration. Jonathan Edwards, dismissed by his congregation in New England because his gospel was too strong for the worldly to swallow, became pastor of a poor little Indian congregation at Stockbridge, Massachusetts. But while there Edwards wrote his greatest philosophical works.

Trouble can be opportunity if we make it so. If we have faith, we can turn it into triumph. "For I am persuaded that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, . . . shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

## Days To Be Marked And Remembered

There are two days in August the people of Greenville already are looking forward to, and they are days which should be marked and remembered by the people in other sections of Pitt and surrounding counties.

August 12 and 13 are the dates for the annual Farmers Tobacco Festival to be held in Greenville.

From the reports of the planning groups making arrangements for the gala event, it promises to be the most elaborate held so far in the city. There'll be entertainment galore for the youngsters and the adults alike. String bands, dance bands, well-known radio personalities, a big parade, educational exhibits and many other activities already figure into plans for the festival.

The Farmers Festival celebration is exactly what the name implies. It is a festival set aside by the people of Greenville to entertain their friends from surrounding towns and rural territories. The city exerts every effort to make the festival a big affair to be enjoyed by the visitors who come to Greenville to have a good time. If the people don't come to the festival, it's a flop.

Greenville is extending a cordial invitation to all its friends to join in the Farmers Tobacco Festival. There'll be fun for every member of the family.

## A Week Of Much-Needed Rest

Now that the Republicans have folded their tents in Chicago and headed home, the traditional Democrats of Pitt County can go back to being traditional Democrats.

From the interest shown in Pitt County in the Republican Convention last week, the unfamiliar visitor might well have gotten the mistaken idea that Pitt County was solidly Republican instead of solidly Democratic.

Never before can we remember a Republican convention that captured the interest of Pitt Countians the way the 1952 sessions did. Radios ran constantly, television sets flickered and flashed day and night, and many, many hours of sleep were lost by good Pitt County Democrats who stayed up until the wee hours of the morning to see what the Republicans were going to do.

On the street corners and in the general stores, the names of the Republican principals became almost as familiar as the names of the Democratic leaders. Some Pitt Countians were siding with Taft and some with Eisenhower as the two principal factions of the Republican party battled against each other.

What caused the great deal of interest, we aren't quite sure. Perhaps television was a factor, perhaps the people here in

the county are just more interested in the workings of national politics than they have been in past years. Regardless of the cause, the interest shown by the people in the shaping of future affairs in the national government is an encouraging sign.

Now that the Republican convention is over, the people of Pitt have a week in which to rest before tackling the Democratic convention.

## The Travel Industry Is Enjoying A Boom

Americans this summer are witnessing the greatest flood of vacationing tourists ever known. It is more like a mass migration away from familiar scenes than the previously known scatterings of motorists. Nothing like it has ever been seen before.

The great highways extending North and South, East and West, are jammed. Motor courts, tourist homes and hotels are strained to meet the needs of Americans on the move.

Motor courts, by the dozens, are mushrooming along arteries of traffic to reap the wild dollars of vacation-time, and the increasing luxury of their appointments has moved these Twentieth Century hostleries into the class of big business.

Travel experts estimate that before summer is done sixty million people will have shared the open road on their way to the mountains, the seashore, national parks, woods, lakes or deserts, or wherever time and fancy may lead.

Filling the needs and desires of this horde of happy people is the gold mine of many communities and businesses. A conservative estimate of tourist spending, by an organ of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, places that figure at around twelve billion dollars this summer alone.

In addition to the enjoyments of such travel, it is good for people to see their country; to see and flavor the life of sections with which they are unfamiliar; to learn that these United States are truly united in their way of life, in their habits, thinking and humor.

## National Whirligig

**By RAY TUCKER**  
CHICAGO—A most impressive and heartening feature of the Republican Convention here has been the increased number and earnestness of young people participating in national politics. Although many gray beards still dominate both major parties, the youngsters are pressing them hard and treading on their heavy feet.

These members of the younger generation, who were wearing rompers or even scantier attire when Franklin D. Roosevelt revolutionized American politics, economics and government, did not come to Chicago merely for the sake of the excitement of this spectacular "circuslike" quadrennial performance. They did the hard, menial work in small hot cubicles at the various candidates' headquarters.

Few were able to attend the convention sessions. Indeed, so congested were the elevators, stairways and corridors that many did not leave their stuffy hotel "offices" from early morning till late at night.

**REALIZATION**—Most of them served without pay, or even expenses. They consisted of recent college graduates or students, and of secretaries loaned by their firms or taking a payless leave. It was amazing to hear them discuss the details of complex domestic and international questions in terms that matched their elders' arguments pro and con. Besides studying these subjects at school, it was obvious that their newspaper reading did not stop at the sports or comic pages.

Such media as radio and television are also responsible for youth's realization that their livelihood depends on the sale of their security hinge on the kind of decisions made here last week, and on the kind of men who made them. This observation also applies to the young Democrats who will head for Chicago within a few days.

**LESSONS**—This political precocity is a fairly recent product, perhaps, of the lessons learned and hardships endured by their parents and families during two tragic wars and a numbing depression. To be entirely fair, youth's eager concern was one of F. D. R.'s finest legacies.

He had the rare gift of popularizing and dramatizing politics and government as no previous president had been able to do. He also had the faculty of making these youngsters and their parents love or hate him. Both emotions are politically valuable because they inspire interest and action among the lovers and haters.

**PREFERENCE**—Thus, if the GOP Convention of 1952 was attended and serviced by more under-twenty-five people than ever before, they have to thank the man whose political heirs may destroy the GOP, unless it can make itself more attractive to the millions of each year's crop of new voters.

One of the Republicans' principal worries as they make plans for this critical campaign, is that this constantly increasing group shows a definite preference for Democratic personalities and principles. The GOP can hardly hope to enjoy a 50-50 split in 1952, but it must attract at least 40 per cent in order to win next fall.

**GHOSTS**—These youngsters are unique in another way that must be recognized by the Republicans in the forthcoming conflict. They have lived almost all their years during the tenure of relatively radical Democratic Administrations. As a result, social and economic changes once dreaded and opposed by their parents have become fairly familiar and accepted by them. They have daring and imagination.

Another important political consideration derives from their youth. They are not stirred or influenced by oratorical references to the "Grand Old Party," or by invoking the ghosts of such figures as Lincoln, Teddy Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge.

**PROBLEMS**—Yesterday's patriarchs cannot solve today's problems for a growing generation, whose natural faith and hope are slightly tainted by an understandable cynicism. Many had their education and careers interrupted by World War II and the Korean "police action." Many more will be drafted from peaceful routine within weeks or months.

Fortunately for their November chances, Republican platform makers here have shown their awareness of this "hurt child" psychology.

The GOP, in its platform, has endorsed many of the so-called "reforms" upon which the younger generation feels they must depend for even a modicum of security, meaning job, a livable income, a decent home, education and opportunity for their children.

## How Much Do We Owe?



## Somebody Told Me

By I. J. (Jack) EDWARDS, JR.

If I asked you the name of a manufacturing plant within 80 miles of Greenville that uses more water and electricity than the city of Charlotte, could you give me the answer? If not, you would consider it a hint if I told you that two Eastern Carolina towns turned down the opportunity to become the site for the mill because they didn't want to smell it.

Now you know that I'm talking about the pulp mill in Plymouth, officially called the North Carolina Pulp Company, has converted Plymouth from an average North Carolina town to a buzzing community. My sudden interest in the mill comes from my acquaintance with Charlie Gardner of Plymouth, a member of the wood procurement division at the mill.

Charlie is originally from Maine and still talks with a sharp New England accent. However, he likes

the South and doesn't mind admitting it. His job is to travel around in the counties of Bertie, Hertford, Gates, Hyde and Tyrrell and talk to people interested in selling woodlands. The North Carolina Pulp Company is interested in you if you own woodland. You can name your own ticket. They will buy the timber from your land, or if you are interested in selling, they will buy the land itself. The company is so interested in the growth of pine that they plant two and a half million seedlings a year. This project is handled through a state agency, but the seedlings are donated to the state by the mill. In fact, they are purchased from the state nursery and then given to the state.

The continued success of the pulp mill in Plymouth depends upon the continued supply of pine.

And a big factor to consider is that fire destroys more timber every year than is cut by man. The Plymouth mill alone uses 13,000 cords of wood a day, so you can imagine how much is being cut. If people who own woodland would look upon it as a money crop, replant it, and guard in every possible way against fire, they would be all repaid.

The wood at Plymouth is manufactured into paper that is shipped away in rolls to 23 different converting plants all over the country, where it is converted into milk cartons and cardboard boxes, such as those that cigarettes come in. In the plant operation 1500 people are employed. The only thing wrong with the N. C. Pulp Company is that it isn't located in Greenville. They tell me that it's easy to become accustomed to the smell.

And I thank you.

## Around Capitol Square

**APPOINTMENTS**—Governor-nominate William B. Umstead is one of the busiest men in the state. It is a safe bet he can sympathize with the late Will Rogers' star performance in one of his best moving pictures titled "Too Busy to Work." Theoretically, Umstead will not be Governor until next January, he won't even be elected until November. "Chub" Seawell and some of his Republican friends say it is a rash assumption on Umstead's part to be planning to take over in January. They profess to believe the Republicans might win the state in the general election. Nobody really believes that, and it is certain as anything human can be that William Umstead will be inaugurated Governor of North Carolina early next year.

In actual fact, he already has upon his shoulders many of the burdens of the governorship. The decisions he makes within the next six months will largely determine the degree of success or failure of his four-year administration. Taking top rank in importance among all the decisions he must make is the choice of key appointive personnel to aid him in the stupendous job of guiding North Carolina through the four years that might well be the most eventful quadrennium in state history.

**UNCOMMITTED**—The state reiterated many times during the primary campaign that no promises of jobs had been made can be taken at face value. That does not mean the governor-nominate has not given thought to appointments, or that he has not made mental selection of some key men and women for his administration. Four years ago Kenyon Scott made good campaign use of his promise to open the windows and let some fresh air in

at the top. That was notice to all and sundry that if elected, he would make some drastic changes in top appointments. He was elected and he did—even though several of his "fresh air" appointees had to be replaced with still fresher air. During the recent primary Governor-nominate Umstead's principal opponent named several of Scott's appointed officials that he would fire as soon as given the opportunity. Umstead insisted throughout that he had made no threats to anybody, nor any promises either on or off the record to appoint anybody. Time has come when he must face the obligation to decide on who to fire and who to appoint.

**DEFERMENT**—Majority of the appointments can be deferred until after the legislature. That is true even of those cases where the appointed terms are fixed by statute for certain dates or at the pleasure of the Governor. The fixed dates range from February 1 to July 1, but carry-over provisions make it possible to postpone, if the Governor wishes to do so, appointment of several "at pleasure" officials. There are two highly important positions which the new Governor must fill on the day he enters office, and both should be determined several weeks in advance of that effective date. There are no statutory carry-over provisions for these officials, such as apply to the other intimately-related positions of parole commissioner and director of purchase and contract.

**POLITICS**—Of course there will be some playing of politics when it comes time to pick the next administration. Prospects are that personal political feelings will have less weight than usual. Governor Umstead cannot in good conscience retain in key positions the men who during

the campaign openly proclaimed their opinion that he was dishonest or incompetent. It is of record that some high ranking officials followed the lead of Governor Scott in that respect—as it is a matter of record that Governor Scott challenged Umstead's veracity in connection with his platform pronouncement. When reporters asked Governor Scott how he reconciled his opposition to Umstead with Umstead's statements almost wholly endorsing continuance of the Scott "Go Forward Program" the governor replied with a wry grin, "It depends upon whether Umstead means what he says." From then until the day the people signified their confidence in William Umstead's integrity, the whole campaign waged by the Scott-sponsored opposition was designed to prove Umstead's unworthiness rather than any other candidate's qualification to hold the office of governor. It could not be expected that Governor Umstead would want to retain men who had publicly declared their lack of confidence in him, or that those men would consent to stay on even if the new Governor wanted them.

**CONTINUITY**—Despite these recurring periods of excessive political activity and extreme comment, the government of North Carolina is a continuing thing and hundreds of faithful men and women employees, from high officialdom down to janitors, have made government service their life work. Most of them will be retained in the next administration, just as they have been in past changes in the top job. How they voted will be far less important than how they perform the duties required by their jobs in determining whether they

(Continued on page five)

## What Other Papers Are Thinking

**THE GENERAL EXODUS**  
(Wilson Times)  
Congress cut some \$9 billions from the Truman request and, as a result, many bureaus will have to cut off personnel. In the price and wage agencies alone, it's estimated, half of the 17,000 employees will have to be dropped. We have an inkling of how the public will feel. It'll say that Congress should have done it long ago. For what do we get from many of our agencies but interference? And why must free men and women pay for being investigated by officious government clerks?  
The wage and hour agency has

been a shining example. Any business employing eight or more that has been adjusted in interstate commerce must keep endless records to show that it's complying with the law. But let one discharged or disgruntled employe report that the business owes him money because he worked one night, whether known or unknown to the boss, and down swarm the investigators demanding the records. If any discrepancies are found, the business is told what and how much to pay.  
Mind, that agency isn't a court. But it serves not as an investiga-

tor only, but as the prosecuting attorney, the jury and the judge. It's just too bad for the business that doesn't comply. And while we'll admit we have shysters in business the same as we have shysters in the professions, there's no reason why the government should take the position that all businessmen are shysters and treat them accordingly. After having tangles with any of those governmental agencies, is it any wonder much of the public applauds? To our way of thinking there should be a general exodus of bureaucrats from Washington.

## Business Today

The government is doing a powerful lot to decentralize business. With quick-amortization privileges and loans as persuaders, it is inducing the establishment of new plants at locations distant from other plants in the same line. Makes sense. It arrests the concentration of target areas; it taps new labor markets; it provides suburban living conditions for workers and managers; it distributes the burden on transport; it distributes the demand on water, power and other natural resources.

Another powerful force against centralization is local taxes. They have been rising at a fast clip. In addition to the regularly levied taxes, there are a number of other taxes on businesses located in cities—well, some cities, anyhow. Firms are expected to buy blocks of tickets to firemen's, policemen's and garbage men's balls. In some cities, certain inspectors so regularly ask for "ice" that it has become a recognized cost of doing business. So, too, have traffic fines.

New York is a striking example of how legal levies, if not the other kind, have affected business. The high-tax areas are ringed with plants, factories, shopping centers and endless other kinds of enterprises, many of which were once located within the city. A large part of New York City's engraving and printing is done in Connecticut and New Jersey. A company buying \$100,000 worth of engraving a year from an out-of-town plant can save \$3,000 in sales taxes alone.

Wage rates are a factor, too. But one reason for higher city wage scales is that workers must have higher pay to pay their own taxes. New York City recently doubled the gross receipts tax on financial businesses. Companies managing four large investment funds have already moved out of the city, saving \$185,000 a year in taxes. Other financial firms are considering moving; proposals have been heard to move the financial exchanges to other places.

A complicating factor is that higher taxes tend to cause the migration of those companies having the largest amounts of taxable; those paying little taxes stay behind. This creates an endless circle. Because of the loss of taxable, rates must be increased on companies that stay. That causes more of them to move and that causes still higher taxes on those

left. Some day, federal and state governments may have to contribute more financial aid to city governments than they do now to prevent the eventual disintegration of cities.

**DISCOUNTS HELP WHOLESALERS SURVIVE**  
The importance of cash discounts to businesses is underscored by the 1951 survey of wholesale grocers' profits by the United States Wholesale Grocers' Association.

It shows that for 143 firms, the new operating profit was 0.890 per cent of total sales, while discount on sales was 0.918 per cent. In other words, the discounts added more to profit than sales did.

The figures also show that five companies with sales between four and six million dollars a year actually lost money on sales, but made a small profit on other income, which includes recoveries of bad debts, profits on sale of fixed assets, interest and dividends.

**FIRM ADVERTISEMENTS NEED A LAWYER**  
Business men can save themselves embarrassment, if not trouble, by calling in their attorneys before warning others not to swipe their rights.

One company has used a trade press advertisement to warn everybody that it "owns the sole copyright" for the name of its product. If it does, it endangered the copyright by not using a dated copyright line in connection with the name in the ad. But it probably meant that the name was trade marked, since names normally cannot be copyrighted.

**INCOMPETENCE RISES AS FAILURE CAUSE**  
While lack of sales, heavy expenses, inventory and competitive weakness are usually given as the cause of business failures, the underlying cause in 50.3 per cent of the cases in the first 1952 quarter analyzed by Dun & Bradstreet was incompetency. This compares with 41.9 per cent in the first 1951 quarter.

**NEW PRODUCTS**  
CRAYONS: Temperature telling crayons for welding, tempering, casting and molding are being marketed by Tempil Corp., 11 West 25th St., New York 10. Available in degrees from 113 to 2,000 F., the crayon's chalky mark on work-piece liquefies when desired temperature is reached.

## Hal Boyle's Column

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Wilbur Peelle, America's most average citizen, a victim of acute political exhaustion, wrote his wife the following summary of the Republican national convention from a hospital bed:

..... by HAL BOYLE  
CHICAGO (AP)—Well, Trellis Mae, Gen. Eisenhower has survived his nomination okay—but I collapsed.

But I am proud to say you are married to a man who shook the hand that may put a fresh key in the White House door.

As Ike left the platform I grabbed his hand and wished him well, and he assured me he would do his best by the country. Then two cops and three ushers grabbed me and said:

"How did you get in here anyway? You're no delegate." As they were leading me out, I suddenly blacked out. I guess the strain of observing democracy at work here the last week was just too much for me, honey. When I woke up I was in a hospital ward.

An interne just came by and said he was going to write up my case in the medical journals. "We've never had one just like it," he said. "We dredged your stomach and found . . . ruins of 75 hot dog sandwiches, a copy of the Republican platform and partially digested Taft-President button."

In the bed next to me is another unusual patient—a fellow that the interne said was suffering from acute MacArthuritis frustration. He was a delegate here, and he is still delirious. Every few moments he rears up and shouts:

"Penetrate the Iron Curtain! Ready, boys? One, two, three—all together now—let's penetrate the Iron Curtain!"

Then he falls back and starts humming, "On Wisconsin!" They have called in a psychiatrist to treat him, and the psychiatrist is trying to cure him through diversion by having him read the news in the life of Stonewall Jackson.

The doctor says that there is really nothing wrong with me but "conventionitis gastritis," complicated by a mild neurosis induced by my attempt to understand the Republican program for 1952.

"You're lucky," he said. "These conventions upset people. Last year we had a furniture convention, and one fellow was admitted with the delusion he was an overstuffed chair. He kept insisting for days that we get him upholstered!"

Looking back at the convention, Trellis Mae, I guess the thing I learned most from it was a new respect for politicians. They really must have stamina as well as character to go through the ordeal of a national convention.

this day in the life of Ike and Mamie.

Somehow, Trellis Mae, just seeing the two of them sitting there alone together made me realize how nice a life we have ourselves, how wonderful it is to be unknown and unwatched, to live unnoticed in the human herd with the one you love. Doesn't a blade of anonymous grass have as much fun as the north star that people steer by?

Well, honey, anyway right now I feel as lonesome as a Stassen button.

Your homesick husband, P. S. Please send me money to pay my hospital bill. I am tired of politics and want to come home.

## Washington Letter

By JANE EADS  
WASHINGTON—They knew their friends were coming so they baked not one but 30 cakes. I won one myself as a door prize.

The cakes were only a part of the tasty fare prepared with pride and loving care and served up by members of the staff of the Library of Congress, who make cooking a hobby and who have their own club.

Government agencies all have bowling, chess, choral and stamp clubs, bird walk, book and golf clubs, but there was no cooking club until the kitchen experts and would-be experts of the library got together. The club was organized by the secretary of the library, Mrs. Mildred Chaffin Fortner, in 1949 and now boasts some 55 members, some of them men. Members range all the way from an elevator operator up to Mrs. Vernor Clapp, wife of the acting librarian, J. C. L. Anderson, director of administration, a super-cook himself, is honorary vice-president.

With the country's most fantastic collection of cook-books at hand and staff members of many different nationalities, the cooking club is one of the outstanding amateur groups of its kind. It meets in the library's Whitall Pavilion. Mrs. Gertrude Clarke Whitall, who gave the pavilion to the library, along with a priceless collection of musical instruments and manuscripts, was so fascinated by the club's activities that she bought the club a bigger icebox and became an honorary member.

The gay buffet party I attended was in the nature of a circus, with balloons and pink lemonade. August Domer, of the Periodicals Division, dressed in a clown suit to sing and play the piano. Pretty Mrs. Katsuyo Takeshita, of the Oriental Division, played some Japanese music.

Marlene Wright, special assistant to the librarian and the club's president, was a lady-like "barker" inviting guests to partake of the good things the members had prepared—five different kinds of potato salad, tiny rolls and hot dogs, dozens of different side-dishes and relishes, baked beans and the club's specialty, its Sesquecentennial punch, which members describe as "the poor man's champagne."

The punch, made with a quart of white wine, a pint of soda water and two ounces of brandy, was first served to 3,000 persons celebrating the library's sesquicentennial birthday two years ago.

# Strange Passage

By William Lynch

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 29:  
It was typical of the character of Paul Gardner that once having become seated before his easel and taken up his palette, the affairs of the world rolled away from beneath him and left him suspended in space with his subject. So it was, now, on the roof of Mount Windybanks. He was perched upon the very edge of the great, flat rock that formed the roof of the mountain and from where he sat the cliffs fell sheer for some two hundred feet, to the waters of the bay.

He scarcely recognized the voice that crept up from the rear to disturb him.

"That's probably the last picture you'll ever paint!"

He slowly turned and beheld the figure of Danny Sale.

Danny came close and sat upon an outcropping of rock. The rifle still dangled eloquently from the crook of his arm.

"I s'pose you know what I'm doin' down here, Gardner?"

"What are you driving at, Danny?"

"She visited you — that night?"

"What night?"

"The night you got her drunk — and killed her!"

"I didn't kill her. She killed herself."

"How did you know she was dead?"

"I didn't know it. You just told me."

The two of them sat in silence. Then Paul said:

"What makes you so sure I killed her, Danny?"

"Because it's the kind of thing you'd do. An animal always follows its natural instincts."

"You've been listening too much to Taylor."

"I'm beginning to think the same. That's why I followed you up here tonight. I never did have much faith in psychology. Stand up."

Gardner came unsteadily to his feet and stepped back from the edge of the cliff-top. Danny raised the rifle to the level of his chest "Start walkin' backwards."

"You mean — backwards — the drop —?"

"That's right."

"Danny, you're crazy. I didn't kill Katie. I swear it!"

"I think you did."

"It was suicide. That will square things nicely. Now — walk."

Gardner stood quite still upon the high rock, his figure

gaunt against the darkening skyline.

"Melisande said she'd join me here at sunset. She should be on her way — you're a fool!"

Danny half turned to examine the pathway at his side. It was merely an inclining of his head but simultaneously with the movement Gardner sprang. He leapt a clear eight feet and brought up heavily against the other's bent knees, almost winding himself with the violent impact with granite and solid bone. Gardner's hands clawed up and fastened viciously upon the rifle and the two stood up then, swaying in a mad embrace with the rifle as a connecting rod. With a gigantic heave born of desperation Gardner threw the rifle round in a full circle and it clattered to the rock with a dull, metallic sound. He wrenched free from Danny's surging arms and leapt like some striking animal into the bushes that lined the path and he kept running, without pause, until he came within a few yards of the house. He looked up and saw Melisande.

He followed her meekly into the house and sank unasily into a chair.

"John Taylor telephoned me," she said. "He told me you killed Kate Sale."

"He's lying. Kate suicided."

"Would it be possible that Katie is not dead, Paul?"

"Quite impossible! Katie is dead —"

"What makes you so sure?"

"Because I killed her. Let there be no more talk of Kate!"

"So — John Taylor was right, after all. Paul — Paul —"

"Yes. He said you'd kill me, too."

"That's absurd. I love you, Sandy. Please stay close to me, now. I'm in trouble — trouble — I think I'm crazy —"

"Paul — listen carefully. Kate was with John Taylor. She spoke to me. She said you tried to kill her —"

"It's a lie! Katie's dead! How could you talk to her?"

Gardner's eyes were held fast in an expression of complete mystification.

"You're in cahoots with Taylor. That's it — the lot of you — a foul conspiracy — Danny, Taylor — and now you. You, Sandy."

He paused. "You hate me, don't you? Don't look at me like that! Come on, little Judas, do your stuff. Phone the police. Then let them prove that I killed Kate Sale. Let 'em prove it! Let Taylor prove it!"

"I won't phone them, Paul, because I'm in love with you."

"I don't believe anybody. Least of all you —"

PITT — WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY!



Kathryn Grayson, Red Skelton and Howard Keel are three of the stars of the technicolor musical extravaganza, "Lovely to Look At." Marge and Gower Champion and Ann Miller are also starred.

## Dewey Appeals For Pacific Defense Pact Similar To North Atlantic Alliances

NEW YORK (UP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey appealed today for a Pacific defense treaty similar to the Atlantic Pact to save Southeast Asia and the Pacific from the Communists.

Indo-China is the "crisis spot of the Pacific, if not of the world," the New York Republican concluded from his 41,000-mile tour of the Orient last summer.

In "Journey to the Far Pacific," published today by Doubleday, Dewey told of his unofficial visit to 17 republics, kingdoms and territories. He talked with heads of governments, political and military leaders, emperors and farmers, businessmen and laborers.

Dewey was convinced by what he saw and heard "that our government must move now, in advance of crisis."

"We must draw a line and give warning that it must not be crossed; that if the Chinese Communists invade Southeast Asia we will retaliate with all the force and with every weapon at our command," he said.

Dewey said if the United States had not sent troops to defend Korea "all Southeast Asia would probably have some Communist by now."

"One military conclusion struck me hardest," he said. "Despite our almost undisputed control of the air throughout most of the war we have relearned the hard lesson in Korea that air power alone does

## Export Preference For British Goods Reduces Their Sales To Britons

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
LONDON (UP)—The British just lost 20 American dollars.

It all started with the simple statement, "Guess I'll buy a cashmere sweater to take back home."

Two British girls standing nearby suddenly acquired looks of happy expectancy, as if they were about to be invited to somebody's court presentation.

"That's lovely now, isn't it," one said. "What color do you think?"

That started a personal lesson in the economics of a country struggling to survive with too few exports and too much to be imported.

"We can't buy them, you know, they're for export only," explained one of the girls. "Sometimes we get the export rejects, but there's the purchase tax, you know, so they cost us more."

The first department store, decorated with inescapable signs which read, "Welcome, Foreign Visitors," and "This way to the Export Shop," willingly confirmed the conversation.

"There is nothing like this for the British women to buy," a clerk said. "But I think you will find that they don't resent it any more. They look in the windows and just make a joke of it, that the fine woollens are for export only."

There were still complications. You don't just pick out the cashmere you want and order it wrapped.

"You want to take it with you?" the clerk asked. "Do you have your purchase coupons?"

An American passport isn't enough.

"You get five purchase coupons with every \$40 you exchange for pounds. But this sweater is seven pounds (\$20), so you need six coupons to buy it," the clerk explained cheerfully.

They would gladly deliver it without coupons, she added, but not to my hotel. It would be sent to the plane or ship when I departed, to be picked up after I passed through customs so the package couldn't be handed to a British sweater girl.

Really, you mustn't worry so much about the girls here not having the nice sweaters," the clerk added kindly. "There are plenty of nylons now, and there were scarcely any two months ago. The offices just emptied when word got around that a store had some nylons."

And there are other things looking better, too. My mother has had her name down for a refrigerator for two years. She asked this spring how much longer, and they said it would be another three or four years.

"The other day they called to say she'd get it in August. We're not exporting so many now, you know."

The cashmere sweater is still on the counter, waiting for somebody else's dollars. You can get one as cheaply in New York.

## Oscar Levant Is Ordered To Rest

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—The wife of pianist Oscar Levant said today that doctors have ordered him to cancel concert engagements in Milwaukee and Hollywood because of overwork and exhaustion.

He has been ordered to bed for a long rest, she said, and will not be allowed to have visitors.

Mrs. Levant said her husband's condition was aggravated by recent heat waves in the east.

## Cattle Herds To Hit Peak In '53

CHICAGO (UP)—A sharp increase in the nation's cattle herds is expected to place the largest supply of beef in history on American tables next year.

The American Meat Institute said jump by 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 head this year, bringing it to a record of 1952.

## Bathers Line Up For Dry-Cleaning

CLEVELAND'S Eng. (UP)—Britain's first dry cleaning service for bathers reported today that business was booming since two oil pipelines in the North Sea burst.

The service, operated by the local council, said that at one time yesterday over 40 persons covered with crude oil queued-up to be dry cleaned. The council uses kerosene for the "dry cleaning."

## Washington Will Have Less Light

WASHINGTON (UP)—Things will be a lot darker in downtown Washington tonight.

The twin-globe street lights become single beginning tonight. The District of Columbia commissioners ordered one light turned out in each of 330 fixtures because of congressional cuts in the city budget.

## Demo Lawmakers Urge National Primary Vote

WASHINGTON (UP)—Fifty-three congressional Democrats urged their party today to support a "nationalwide presidential primary" so presidential candidates can be picked by the people instead of political conventions.

Leaders of the group said that would prevent a repetition of the "disgraceful events" at last week's GOP national convention in which the issue of "stolen" delegates was raised.

The eighteen senators and 35 House members petitioned the Democratic national convention to include in the 1952 party platform a plank stating:

"We pledge ourselves to the institution of a national presidential primary so that the people in both parties can select the presidential nominee."

The petitioners included one of the candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, who won most of the state presidential preference primaries in which he entered. They also included campaign managers for two other candidates—Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., (D-NY) who is chairman of the Averell Harriman group and Sen. Ed C. Johnson (D-Colo) who is spearheading the campaign of Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga.).

Leaders of the move are Sens. Paul H. Douglas (Ill.) and George A. Smathers (Fla.), all of whom unsuccessfully sponsored such legislation in the 82nd Congress.

"We believe," they said in a joint statement, "that this 'will serve as an answer to the back-door dealing and bargain-hunting of a small group of political leaders and to the other glaring imperfections in the present nominating procedure."

"These have been underlined by the disgraceful events in a number of states revealed at the Republican convention and could of course be repeated in any party's nominating procedure."

"... A national presidential primary would be a significant move to prevent such future disgrace. A national convention cannot accurately express the will of the people. Only the people themselves can make such a decision."

## Capitol Square

(Continued from Page Four)  
hold over. There will be some turnover in personnel, just as change. The great majority of rank and file state employees have nothing to fear. In number William Umstead has voiced the belief that the loyal work of these faithful employees through the years had contributed as much to state progress as the activities of big shot officials.

EVOLUTION — Governor Scott took great delight in the early days of his administration in referring to his nomination as a political revolution, constituting authority to change the entire policy of state government. Of course it wasn't as recurrent experiences with Frank Graham, Mr. ay James, Himous Valentine, Hubert Olive and other candidates demonstrated to Governor Scott, William Umstead, being a thorough student of government, is under no illusions about his nomination being a "revolution" or a "mandate." He regards it as another important step, and he may be pardoned for possible exaggerated idea of its importance, in the continuing advancement of North Carolina. Some new things must be added, and all of the old ones cannot be thrown away.

At the same time, no sensible person would expect Governor Umstead to try to carry out the program he has in mind for developing the State with a lot of folks who are on record as charging him with untruthfulness, lack of fidelity to principles and general incompetence, in key positions. Much more is involved here than just how the incumbent-office holders voted no intimation that Governor Umstead will fire folks who voted for somebody else for personal reasons or political opinion the other man would be a better Governor. Neither is there any reason to think he will condone keeping on the state payroll any of those who aided in propagating "below the belt" attacks upon his honor and integrity as a man and a gentleman.

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He stopped and tensed at the sound of heavy feet crushing the undergrowth on the side of the hill. As Danny emerged into the clearing near the house, Gardner saw him through the open window and uttering a noise that was half sob and half exclamation of terror, he wheeled from the room and ran down to the path to the water's edge. A moment later Danny entered the house and stood swaying within the doorway.

Danny walked unsteadily towards the telephone and rang the exchange. He asked for John Taylor's number. Melisande hovered round him, her eyes directed towards the open window that overlooked the bay.

"Is that you, Mr. Taylor? It's Danny —" she heard. "You can put your books away — our little fox is on the run — There followed a pause. Then: She's here — with me — O.K. I'll fix it —"

He hung up the receiver and lumbered away from the phone.

"You're to come with me, ma'am. I'll take you to where the boat is."

"I'll stay, if you don't mind."

"If you're thinkin' Gardner'll come back you can think again. Gardner's gone to see if Kate's body is in Wade's Hole. Which'll be his undoin'. So, if you want to see him again — you'd better come."

"Very well. But how can Paul get away from here —"

"Look!"

Danny led her to the window and pointed out a small dark blur upon the surface of the water, barely fifty yards out from the jetty.

"He's a good swimmer. He'll make it — I hope," Danny said. Then he added, "I wish I could feel sorry for you, ma'am. But wait till you see Kate."

(To be continued)

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for LOOKS

for POWER

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Another favorite son is the all-new Ford Ranch Wagon—the lowest-priced full-size station wagon. Like all '52 Fords, it has Automatic Ride Control... for easier steering. "Test Drive" a new Ford. You'll agree no car gives you so much style, power and comfort for the money.

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THIS NEW GIRL SURE CAN COOK!

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You can't judge a new maid from the first day... and you can't judge a cigarette without a steady tryout. Test Camels for 30 days. Your T-zone will tell you how mild and flavorful Camels are, pack after pack!

**CAMEL**

# The Sport Reflector

By BOB HILLDREY

A pat on the back should go to Warren Carroll and the members of the city's recreation department for all the fine work they have done to help promote better recreational facilities for this area.

As if just the management of the playgrounds wasn't enough, the recreation people have been called on to bear the brunt of the responsibility as far as the Little and Pony Leagues are concerned. These two leagues are supposed to be a community project. As of now interest has waned in these activities to such an extent that few people seem to care about the fine program that Greenville has for the players. Last year interest ran quite hot as far as the competition in these leagues was concerned. This year, however, the people of Greenville seem to think that everything can be run by itself. This isn't the case.

Since the collapse of the Greenville Greens indicated that the local people weren't interested in semi-pro ball then it seems that they could certainly show a little interest in their kids.

Foundations have been laid these past two seasons for great things to come but these things may never materialize unless more active participation is had. Offer your services, there's always plenty of work to be done and for one group to do it all just isn't fair.

Since the earliest days of our nation America has always been a sports loving country. Not only has American influence been felt around the world in the field of politics but in the field of sport as well.

The game of football as we know it has never met with too much success as far as transplanting the game is concerned. The closest thing to what we know as football played by teams in Canada.

Baseball has fared better. Even before World War II it was the custom for teams of American professional stars to barnstorm around the globe. Wherever they went they were greeted by enthusiastic throngs. Even today it is said that the three best known Americans are President Truman, Babe Ruth and Mickey Mouse.

Oddly enough the place where baseball caught on the best in the pre-war era was in Japan. Not only did the Japanese play the game in sand lot fashion but later advanced it to the No. 1 spot on their inter-collegiate sports program. Now the Nipponese have a well organized "major" league, complete with farm clubs. The crowds that attend these games equal the best here in America.

At the championship collegiate game several years back a throng of over 80,000 attended. Imagine that many people at a college game in America. When the war with the United States began almost all things having any semblance of westernism were barred from Japanese life. The one exception was baseball. Allied bomber pilots who raided Japan recalled seeing games in progress as they flew over.

Now that the war has ended baseball has become the No. 1 Japanese sport while the fans rival the dyed-in-the-wool Brook-

lynese as far as enthusiasm is concerned.

The other major American sport that has taken hold in the world is basketball. Basketball is a game considerably less than a hundred years old and was invented by a YMCA instructor. Basketball has spread with such rapidity that few indeed are the countries that don't have teams.

A Flying Tiger squadron stationed in China during the last war was challenged to a game by a school nearby. The squadron's members included several All-Americans so they gladly accepted. The final score? China 83, United States 48.

The spread of basketball has been so great that now it is included as a regular part of the Olympic games. Most people fail to see how the United States can lose in this part of the competition but it can be done.

In the 1948 Olympics, held in London, the Argentine entry almost ran the American team off the court. With only four minutes to play the U.S. players were trailing by ten points and were forced to make a phenomenal rally to pull the game out of the fire.

Though the United States once more has a powerhouse entered in the coming Olympics it certainly isn't a safe bet that it'll be a walk-away.

No matter which team wins this spread of sports could be one of the best things that ever happened to bring about international understanding. Let's hope that'll be the case.

## Casey Takes Over At Carolina Pool

CHAPEL HILL (AP)—Lealie Ralph Casey, former assistant to head swimming coach Richard E. Jamerson at the University of North Carolina, takes over the duties of his old boss here today.

Jamerson, who led the Tar Heels to nine Southern Conference swimming championships in 10 years, stepped down as head coach Saturday, at his own request. He will continue as a professor in the department of physical education.

A former Rice Institute football star, Jamerson started the swimming program at North Carolina in 1939 after serving as coach at Oberlin O. University. He recently retired as president of the College Swimming Coaches Association.

Casey was formerly head coach at Virginia Military Institute. He is a native of Goldsboro and has been Jamerson's assistant at Chapel Hill except for four years in the Navy during World War Two and two years at VMI.

The two tank mentors have developed such stars as Jimmy Thomas, Norman Spear Jr., and Sara Wakefield.

## Pony League Play Legion Post Will Meet Tomorrow

The Greenville Pony League teams will be playing every night this week at Guy Smith Stadium. This will be the rounding out of the season before the All-Star team goes to North Charleston, South Carolina to participate in the regional Pony League Tournament. Games at the local stadium will start at 7:45 p.m.

# No-Hit Bid Spoiled By Late Inning Blow

## Homer By Ginsberg Ruins Raschi's Try

By CARL LUNDQUIST  
United Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (UP)—For a man who celebrated his fifth anniversary as a Yankee by pitching a one-hit victory, his 100th win in the majors, slick Vic Raschi was surprisingly unhappy today.

He tried with all the bear-down skill at his command to make it a no-hitter and was four putouts away when Joe Ginsberg, a .185 hitter, broke up the dream with an eighth inning homer. That Raschi went on to win 11-1, and the Yankees went on to make it a double rout by 12-2 in the second game, didn't help his feelings a bit. Raschi, who joined the Yankees for good on July 13, 1947, said "I never tried so hard for anything before."

"And it was my own fault that I missed," he added. "Yogi Berra wanted me to waste a pitch, but I put one in thigh high, and he tagged it. I just made it too good. Believe me, I never want to go through the strain of battling for another no-hitter and having it blow up like that."

Nevertheless, Raschi who won his ninth game, was close to perfect. He walked only one batter and another reached first on an error. Since one was wiped out in a double play, only 29 Tigers came to bat. Raschi struck out six of them.

Meanwhile, the Yankees had a picnic at bat as the Tigers extended their losing streak to five games under Manager Freddie Hutchinson. The Yanks made 31 hits good for 50 bases in the two games. Mickey Mantle hit two three-run homers, batting left for the first one in the opener and right for the second in the nightcap. Phil Rizzuto collected six hits and a walk, including a double and triple and Berra and Joe Collins each hit two-run first game homers.

They stayed 3 1-2 games ahead of the runner-up Indians who topped the Senators 1-0 and 2-1. The Red Sox made it five in a row, equalling their longest winning streak of the year with 8-6 and 4-0 decisions over the Browns. The White Sox won 7-4 after Bobby Shantz gained his 15th decision for the Athletics, 6-0 in the opener.

The Giants stayed 5 1-2 games behind the Dodgers who were rained out in St. Louis, when they split with the Reds, winning 4-2 after losing 10-2. The Phils moved within four games of the fourth-place Cubs by defeating them 7-3 and 9-2, and the Braves twice turned back the Pirates, 4-2 and 2-1.

Mike Garcia pitched his fourth shutout and his 13th victory by holding the Senators to two hits. Harry Simpson's triple and Merrill Combs' single produced the only run of the game. Al Rosen's 17th homer accounted for both the second game runs as Mickey Harris was the winner in a 2-2-3 inning hitless relief stint.

The Red Sox stayed in fourth place by winning their pair. Rookie Sammy White won a game for the third time this season with a last-ditch homer, delivering a three-run blast in the 10th. Mickey McDermott, sizzling fast after an injury layoff, pitched two-hit ball and struck out eight to gain the second triumph.

Gus Zernial drove in all six runs with two homers to give Shantz a seven-hit triumph in the opener and his third shutout. Marv Grissom won his seventh game for Chicago behind an 18-hit attack that included five hits by Nellie Fox in the later session.

Atrocious fielding in which two errors by Bill Rigney and one by pitcher Monte Kennedy gave the Reds five unearned runs, marked the Giants' defeat. Davey Williams, benched in the opener, delivered a tie-breaking two-run triple to give Larry Jansen his eighth victory in the ninth inning of the second game.

The Phillie gained expensive victories when both starting pitchers, Karl Drews and Howie Fox suffered injuries. Drews, the first game victor, twisted his knee. Fox was hit on the wrist with a line drive.

The Braves put together their longest winning streak, four games, when they received fine pitching from Max Surkont, with a six-hitter, and rookie Virgil Jester with a seven-job at Pittsburgh. Ralph Kiner hit his 15th homer off Surkont.

JUST TO BE DIFFERENT  
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP)—The Yale Brand Pickle Products, the Yale Clothing Center and Rental Parlors and several other Yales today have "university" telephone exchanges. However, Yale University's new exchange will be "State."

There are about 80,000 species of moths and butterflies.

## Leaders

By UNITED PRESS  
LEADING BATTERS  
MERICAN LEAGUE

	AB	H	PCT
Goodman, Boston	233	81	.348
Fain, Philadelphia	235	76	.324
Rosen, Cleveland	295	94	.319
Kell, Boston	275	87	.317
DiMaggio, Boston	271	84	.310
Mantle, New York	261	81	.310

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	AB	H	PCT
Musta, St. Louis	297	98	.330
Robinson, Brooklyn	251	80	.319
Slaughter, St. Louis	255	80	.314
Atwell, Chicago	190	59	.311
Reese, Brooklyn	261	81	.310

HOME RUNS

Sauer, Cubs, 23; Berra, Yankees, 18; Hodges, Dodgers, 18; Rosen, Indians, 17; Zernial Athletics, 16; Wertz, Tigers, 16.
---

RUNS BATTED IN

Sauer, Cubs, 72; Thomson, Giants 63; Hodges, Dodgers, 58; Rosen, Indians, 56; Zernial Athletics, 53; Campanella, Dodgers, 53; Snider, Dodgers, 53.
--

PITCHING

Roe, Dodgers, 7-0; Shantz Athletics, 15-3; Dorish, White Sox, 5-1; schi, Yankees, 9-2; Hearn, Giants, 9-2.
--

## Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE		YESTERDAY'S RESULTS	
Philadelphia	7-9	Chicago	3-2
Cincinnati	10-2	New York	2-4
Boston	4-2	Pittsburgh	2-1
Brooklyn	4-1	St. Louis	ppd, rain

AMERICAN LEAGUE		YESTERDAY'S RESULTS	
Boston	8-4	St. Louis	5-0
New York	11-12	Detroit	1-2
Cleveland	1-2	Washington	0-1
Philadelphia	6-4	Chicago	0-7

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE		W L Pct.	
New York	49	620	.429
Cleveland	46	34	.575
Chicago	47	37	.560
Boston	44	36	.550
Washington	41	38	.519
Philadelphia	33	40	.452
St. Louis	33	49	.402
Detroit	27	54	.336

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE		W L Pct.	
Kinston	47	28	.627
Wilson	45	29	.608
Edenton	41	33	.554
Rocky Mount	37	38	.493
Goldsboro	35	39	.473
Roanoke Rapids	34	41	.453
Tarboro	31	42	.425
New Bern	28	48	.368

## Taking Title by Pap



## Shantz Heads For Seasonal Record

Bobby Shantz, midget southpaw of the Philadelphia Athletics, can: 1. Become the biggest winner in Philadelphia's American League history.

2. Become the first second-division hurler in the past 50 years to lead his league in won-and-lost percentage—provided, of course, the Athletics don't finish above their present fifth-place berth.

3. Become the first 30-game winner in the majors in 19 years and the first American League to reach that total in 21 years.

Shantz spun a seven-hit 6-0 shutout yesterday as the Athletics split a doubleheader with the Chicago White Sox. The Sox took the second, 7-4. It was Bobby's third shutout and his 16th complete game in 18 starts. He has won 15 and lost three.

The 5-7 lightweight from Pottstown, Pa. is shooting at the 31-victory Philadelphia pitching record jointly held by Jack Coombs of the 1910 Athletics and Lefty Grove of the 1931 club. The Athletics have played only 73 games, four fewer than half their season's schedule.

Grove was the last of eight American League hurlers to win 30 or more in one season. Dizzy Dean was the last major leaguer to accomplish it. He won 30 for the 1934 St. Louis Cardinals.

## Olympic Athletes Enter Final Stages Of Training

By LEO H. PETERSEN  
United Press Sports Editor  
HELSINKI (UP)—The cream of the world's amateur athletes entered the final stage of their Olympic training today as a top Russian official admitted that the Soviets can't beat the Americans this year.

Actual competition was slated to get underway today with six qualification games in basketball, but neither defending champion United States nor Russia was scheduled.

The Russian admission of U.S. strength came as American athletes extended the hand of friendship to their rivals from Russia and her satellite nations—attending the flag raising ceremonies yesterday at Otanamei, a clearing in the pine and birch forest just outside Helsinki.

The U.S. stars mingled with the Russians, Poles, Romanians, Hungarians, Bulgarians, and Czechoslovaks just as with any others. To them, the cold war was for politicians—not for athletes.

Otanamei is where the Russians and her Communist country affiliates preferred to be billeted as a group rather than at Kapyia, where athletes from all the other nations are housed.

Curious as well as friendly, some of the top U.S. stars were in the American group which went to Otanamei for the ceremonies. Most of them wound up showing the Russians the form they use in their specialties.

And once the Russians got a look at the Americans they admitted that they did not hope to win. "I believe the Americans will beat us in these games," Sergei

Stemasov, a member of the Russian sports ministry in Moscow said. "We came here to learn and one has to understand it is difficult for us to win in these Olympics as we have not had the experience of international competition that most countries have had."

But he warned that Russia would go all out "for strong revenge" in the 1956 games. "We learn fast," he said "and in the next four years we will apply in Russia all we have learned here. Then I think we will be able to compete on an equal footing with the United States."

While the Americans were looking in on the Russians, the Soviets were checking on the U.S.

Russian journalists watched the U.S. basketball team work out and did not appear unduly impressed by the size of the Americans, including seven-footer Bob Kurland. "Some of our players are not very much smaller," one of them observed.

## Pro-Am Tourney Starts Tomorrow

FLORENCE, S. C. (AP)—The top Carolina amateur and pro golfers will tee off here tomorrow and Wednesday in the first annual Carolina Pro-Am golf tournament, in the largest of the summer links events to be held in this section.

The play-for-pay boys will be shooting for \$300, plus entry fees, in prize money, while the low amateur and runner-up will be awarded a trophy.

The Carolina PGA-sanctioned event at the Florence Country Club is a 36-hole low ball tourney, with 18 holes being slated for each day's play. There will also be a special 36-hole event for the pros.

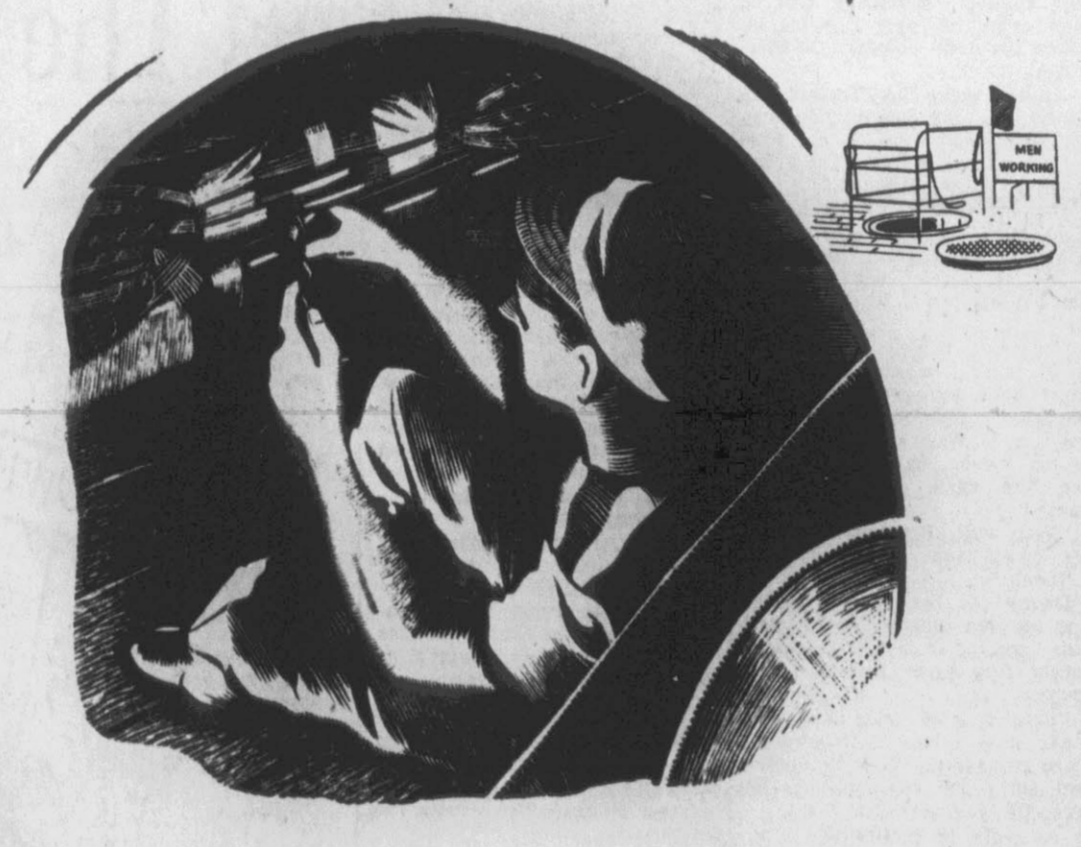
Among the North Carolina golfers participating will be Joe Worrell, Charlotte; Dugan Aycock, Lexington; Avery Beck, Kinston; Ellis Mapples, Raleigh; Grover Bullin, Wilson; Billy Capps, New Bern; Joe Cheves, Morganton; Charlie Farlow, Greensboro; Purvis Ferree, Winston-Salem; Jim Gantz, Asheville; Palmer Maples, Rocky Mount; and Joe Zarnhardt, Sedgfield, Greensboro.

South Carolina will be represented by Eddie Riccoboni, Sumter; Steve Duda, Camden; Melvin Hemphill, Dave Todd and Mike Serina, Columbia; John Adams and Al Esposito, Charleston; Jimmy D'Angelo, Myrtle Beach; Fritz Mann, Chester, Al Cirino, Orangeburg; Ferman Hayes, Lancaster; Henry Bland and Wallace Palmer, Greenwood; Pete Goodman, Fort Mill; and Mike Lucas, Greenville.

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# Stocks And Market Reports

**NEW YORK (UP)**—Industrials climbed within striking distance of a new 1952 high today, pecking the stock market upward in the most active trading in a week.

Oils and rails made the best showing and steel and motor shares improved fractionally, reflecting persistent reports of an early settlement of the steel strike.

Volume for the first two hours totaled 480,000 shares, in contrast with 380,000 shares at the same time Friday. South American Gold & Platinum featured activity, rising 1-2 point to 5 1-8 on a block of 15,000 shares.

Featuring the rise in oils were gains of two points in deep Rick, and a point in Texas Pacific Land trust. Rail improvement extended to 1 1/2 points in Texas & Pacific and Katy preferred. Santa Fe and Southern Railway each moved up a point.

Steels picked up. Bethlehem added 1-2; U. S. Steel 1-4; Republic 3-4 and Youngstown sheet 1-2 point. Chrysler rose 7-8 to 78 3-8, within 1-4 of its 1952 top. General Motors improved 1-4.

Allegheny Corp. preferred climbed 1 1/2 points to a new high of 106. Texas Gulf Sulphur had one of the few sharp losses — three points to 116.

**NEW YORK (UP)**—3:00 p. m. Stocks:

American Can	23 3/4
American Car & F	40 3/4
American T & T	154
American Tobacco	67 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	112 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	32 3/4
Bendix Aviation	51 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	51 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	35 3/4
Borden	53 3/4
Briggs Mfg	35 3/4
Chesapeake & Ohio	38
Chrysler	78 3/4
Coca-Cola	113
Colgate-P-P	47 1/2
Continental Can	47 1/2
Corn Products	67 3/4
Curtiss-Wright	8 3/4
Douglas Aircraft	64 1/2
Du Pont	87 1/2
Eastern Air	24 1/2
Eastman Kodak	44 1/2
General Electric	63
General Motors	58 3/4
Goodrich	71 1/2
Goodyear	45
Gulf Oil	55 3/4
International Harvester	32 1/2
International Nickel	45 1/2
International T & T	18
Kennecott	80
Kroger Co.	37
Liggett & Myers	67 3/4
Lorillard	20 3/4
Monsanto	17
Packard	47 1/2
Paramount Pictures	22 1/2
Pennep	70 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	20 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	10 3/4
Phillips Morris	45 3/4
Reynolds Tobacco	34 1/2
Seaboard Airline	90 1/2
Sears Roebuck	58
Southern Railway	61 1/2
Standard Oil (NJ)	61 1/2
Studebaker	37
Union Carbide	67
U. S. Pipe & F	38 1/2
U S Rubber	26 1/2
U S Steel	40 1/2
Warner Bros	12 3/4
Western Union	39 1/2
Westinghouse Air Bke	26 3/4
Westinghouse Electric	39 3/4
Woolworth	44 1/2

**CHICAGO (UP)** — Produce: Live poultry: Hens steady, chickens firm balance unchanged. 25 trucks. Butter: 1,110,885 pounds. Market steady. 93 score 71 3/4; 92 score 71; 90 score 68 1/4; 89 score 67 1/4; carlots 90 score 70; 89 score 68 1/2. Eggs: 14,585 cases. Market firm. Extras 60.69 per cent A and over 52 cents a dozen; medium extra 60.69 per cent A and over 48; standards 41-44; current receipts 65 1/2; dirties 35; checks 34.

**RALEIGH (UP)**—Hog markets: Hillsboro, Benson, Siler City, Elizabethtown, Clinton: Stronger at 21.25 for good and choice 180-249 lb barrows and gilts.

Dunn, Tarboro, Hamilton, Whiteville, Mount Olive, Goldsboro, Wilson, Kinston, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Lumberton, Marion, Fayetteville, Florence: Stronger at 21.00.

**Jacksonville, Rich SQUARE** Slightly stronger at 20.75. Wilmington, Washington: Stronger at 20.75.

**RICHMOND (UP)** — Market 25 cents higher with top 21.00 for good and choice 170-220 lb barrows and gilts. Sows under 350 lb 16.50; Slags under 350 lbs 14.50.

**RALEIGH (UP)** — Today's egg and live poultry markets:

Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers or broilers unsettled, underone steady to firm, supplies adequate to short; heavy hens weak, supplies plentiful. Prices at farm up to 10 a.m.: fryers or broilers 2 1/2-3 lbs 28-29, heavy hens 20-21.

Eggs steady to four cents stronger, supplies short, demand good. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 54-56, A medium 47-48, B large 45-47, current collections 33-35.

**NEW YORK (UP)** — Produce:

Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Steady. California Long Whites No. 1A 6.50-6.50; No. 1B 4.75-5.00; North Carolina Sebago 7.00-25; Virginia Cobbler No. 1A 7.00; Long Island cobbler 5.50-6.75; No. 2, 2.00-2.25; tubs 3.25. Sweet potatoes: (bu. baskets.) Quiet; New Jersey No. 1 pink and orange 2.50-6.00; 1-2 bu. 2.50-3.00. Yams: (bu. baskets.) Steady; Florida fancy 7.00-50; Jumbos 3.50-4.50; other grades 3.00-4.00. Live poultry quiet; few early sales; rabbits all varieties 20-35.

## President Signs Authorization For New Bases

**WASHINGTON (UP)**—President Truman today signed into law a bill authorizing the armed forces to expand or build 23,398,282,800 worth of strategic bases at home and abroad. Some of those overseas will be "saturation" air bases from which a quick blitz could be launched against a European aggressor. Funds to finance the program will not be available until the President signs an appropriation measure carrying only \$2,288,794,840. The armed forces will either have to ask for more funds next year or eliminate some of the building planned. The law permits the Army, Navy and Air Force to carry on construction work at about 250 bases abroad and in this country. Most of the money would be used to expand or modernize bases now in use, reopened World War II installations or postwar bases on which work was started under earlier legislation. Few new bases are involved.

## New Suggested . . .

(Continued from Page One) Mercury plants will work a short week, bringing the company's idled employees to more than 75,000. Chrysler plans to lay off 54,000 today and an additional 14,500 at the end of next week. General Motors already has 106,000 off, but hopes to keep Cadillac, Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac plants going on short shifts until the end of the month.

# Home Economists Of 5 States Gather In Travelling Workshop

Home economists from five states gathered at East Carolina College today for the beginning of a 10-day traveling workshop in textiles, home furnishings and crafts.

The traveling workshop is the first of its kind ever held at East Carolina, and officials of the institution expressed the belief it is one of the first of its kind held in this section of the nation.

A slate of speakers representing three major textile concerns addressed the workshop on the college campus today, and tomorrow morning the group will leave for a tour through Piedmont and western North Carolina and Virginia where it will visit outstanding textile and furniture companies.

Speakers on the workshop program today included Miss Nancy E. Turner, a representative of the E. I. duPont de Nemours Company, who spoke on "Some Aspects of the New Man-Made Fibers"; R. C. Turner, head of the quality control program of Fieldcrest Mills whose topic was "Fieldcrest Mills — Their Quality Control and Testing Program"; and A. R. Marley, superintendent of Erwin Mills number two, who spoke on "Textile Industry in North Carolina with Emphasis Upon Erwin Mills."

Greeting the workshop members when the session opened on the college campus this morning were Dr. Bessie McNeil, head of the Home Economics department, President John D. Messick, Dean Leo W. Jenkins, and Miss Lilah R. Gaut, associate professor of home economics.

During the 10-day tour, the workshop will visit Fieldcrest Blanket Mill, Dan River Mills, Heritage Furniture Company at High Point, Penland School of handicrafts at Penland, Billmore Industries and Stuart Nye Silver Shop near Asheville, the Craftsman's Fair in Asheville, Henderson Furniture Company and Drexel Furniture Company, the Jutworn Pottery, and the School of Textiles of N. C. State College.

## Tenant Farmer Hurt In Accident

**PACTOLUS**—A truck and a mule and cart were in collision here early Saturday night, injuring a Negro driver of the cart.

Patrolman James W. Boykin, investigating officer, listed the injured man as Frank Little, 39-year-old tenant farmer of near Pactolus. Boykin stated that a mule-drawn cart operated by Little was entering Pactolus on a rural road when a truck driven by James E. Tripp, 17, of Route 5, Greenville struck the back of the cart throwing Little to the hard surface highway. A charge of careless and reckless driving was placed against Tripp.

## Adventurers Is Feared Lost

**DOURNENEZ, France (UP)** — Maritime authorities expressed fear today that a 38-year-old British adventurer who set out to sail the Atlantic alone in a 23-foot sloop may have died in recent storms. They said they had received no word of Ann Davidson since she sailed out of Cape Finesterre, Spain's most westward point. Her boat, Felicity Ann, did not carry a radio. Three years ago Mrs. Davidson's husband drowned when the pair began a sea voyage in a 70-foot vessel and ran into a heavy storm which wrecked the boat. She was rescued.

**TO NOMINATE RUSSELL** CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. Walter F. George of Georgia has been asked to nominate Sen. Richard Russell as the Democratic candidate for the presidency, an officer in Russell's headquarters said today.

## Sunday Warmer

Temperature in the Greenville area yesterday was 90, the first time in nearly a week. The lowest temperature yesterday was 68 during last night, and at 8 a.m. today the mercury stood at 77. No rain. Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 98 degrees. Lowest that night 72, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 76. Little more than one-tenth of an inch of rain fell during a thunderstorm. Mrs. Carl E. Malden, local observer for the U.S. Weather Bureau, reported.

## GM Officer Dies

**LAPEER, Mich (UP)** — Arnold W. Lenz, 64, vice president of General Motors and general manager of its Pontiac division, and his wife, America, 53, were killed near here yesterday when their car tumbled the side of a New York "Beetle."



**MEASURES UP**—Mrs. Dorothy Sthiam, Seattle, Wash., nurse, measures her 69-inch, 125-pound halibut, one of largest ever boated by a woman in area, after catch outside Puget Sound.

## Kefauver Says Ike 'Tool' Of A Few Greedy Backers

**SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UP)** — Sen. Estes Kefauver charged today that Dwight D. Eisenhower is the "unwitting tool of the few greedy men who have long sought to control this country's economy."

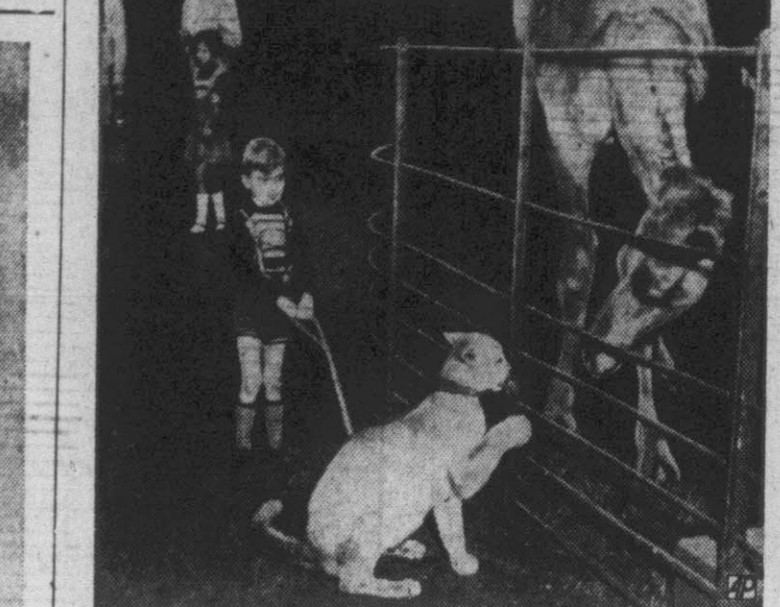
The lanky Tennessee, a leading contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, said "Wall Street bankers" put Eisenhower across as the Republican candidate. "Their reactionary" influence, he said in a campaign speech will drag the general down to defeat whether he is a liberal himself or not.

"No man, no matter how independent, no matter how liberal in his thinking, could completely shut out the spectre of the die-hard Republicans who are creeping along behind him," he said. "General Eisenhower is no exception."

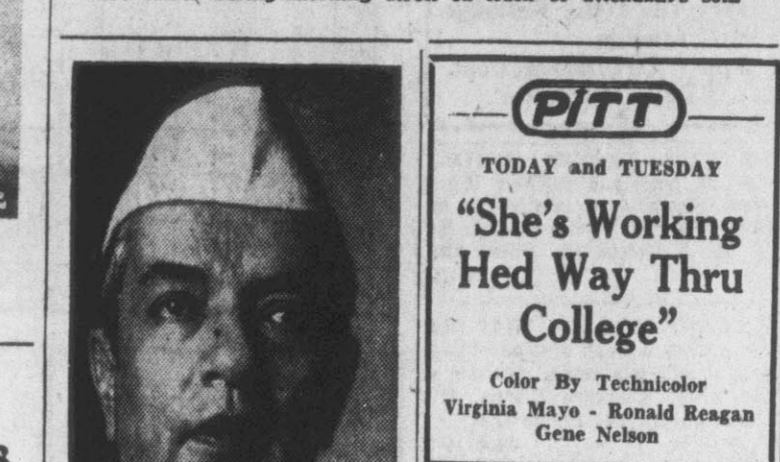
Kefauver cited Republicans — supporters of Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O)—as the source of his charges that Wall Street bankers were behind Eisenhower's Republican convention victory last week. "This small group of men again has sought to deceive the people of this country by placing in nomination a candidate who may not be of their persuasion but through whom they intend to win," he said.

"I charge that if they were to win they would take our country back to the dark days which brought us to the verge of disaster and from which we were rescued by the far-seeing program which they would now destroy."

He said Eisenhower's main disadvantage in the campaign will be the Republican record, "hung around his neck like an albatross." "Three times the faithful old



**ON A MORNING STROLL**—Mita, a young puma at Cologne, Germany, Zoo, sticks out its paw at an equally inquisitive camel during morning stroll on leash of attendant's son.



**Russell's . . .** (Continued from Page One) at an opening-gun press conference. "Russell," said Sparkman, "is my first, second, third and final choice."

And Johnson had it in writing—a letter of some weeks ago—that Sen. Richard M. Nixon, the Republican vice presidential nominee, believes Russell would be the Democratic presidential candidate most difficult to beat.

All Masonic members of Mount Calvary Lodge No. 659 will meet at Mount Herman Lodge No. 35 in a special communication at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Please be on time.

Many animals exist in different stages in sexual and non-sexual forms.

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**INDIA'S ENVOY?**—London-educated Ganganvihari L. Mehta, 55, has been proposed as India's new Ambassador to the United States. He helped draft constitution.

**Colored News** The Sycamore Baptist Sunday School will have its annual outing to Seaview Beach Wednesday of this week. The bus will leave the church at 8:30 a.m. Admission for non-Sunday School attendance: \$2.00. W. D. Miller, supt. Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor.

The Socialistic Club will meet on Tuesday night at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Christine White on Contentnea St.

## Legion Post Will Hold Meeting

Hot barbecue and "hushpuppies" will be the main order of business when Pitt County Post 39 of the American Legion meets at the American Legion Fairgrounds tomorrow night, at 7 o'clock.

Adjutant Louis W. Gaylord Jr said this morning in addition to the barbecue supper a regular business meeting will be held. "We have an interesting slate of speakers on the program," Gaylord asserted, "and we urge that every member attend the meeting."

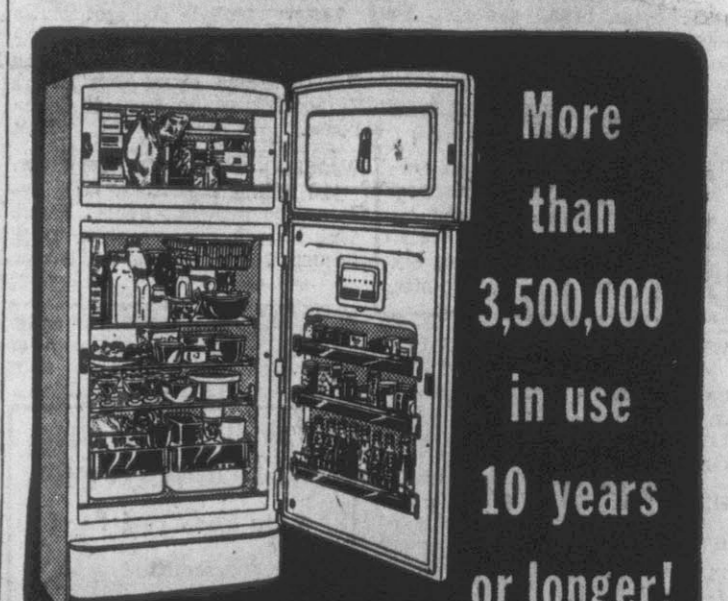
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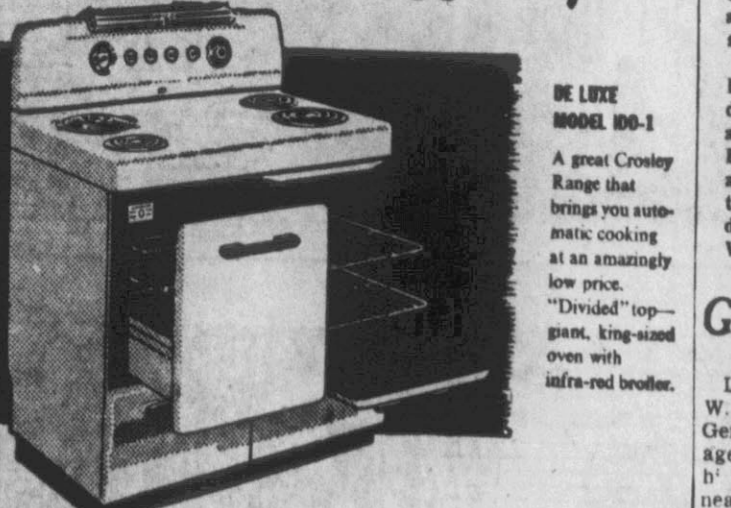
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